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Elkhart

TO ELKHART HIGH

Oh, Elkhart High, we will be true
Forever to your white and blue;
And in our memories will remain
The hope of coming back again
To wander through familiar halls:
Remembering what the heart recalls,
Rememb'ring games we watched or played,
And happiness in friendships made.



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The many lessons that we've learned,
The teachers for whose help we turned:
These are the things we shan't forget;
They signify a task well met.
Our school day memories hold, in truth,
The joy that is the flame of youth.
Dear Elkhart High, we pledge to thee
Our faith, our hope, our loyalty.

—School Hymn



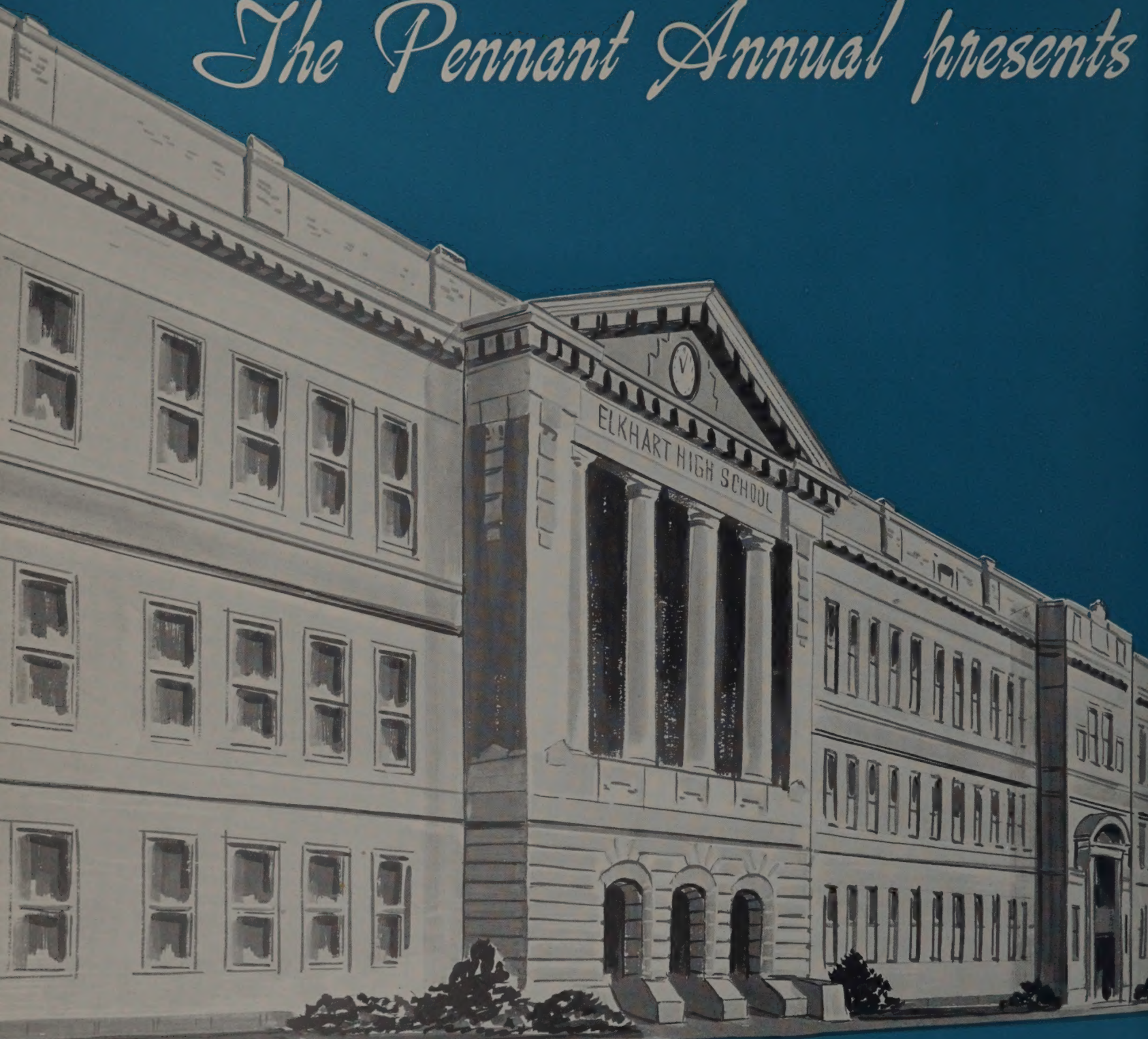
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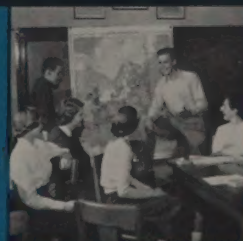
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Our Minds

ARE LEARNING



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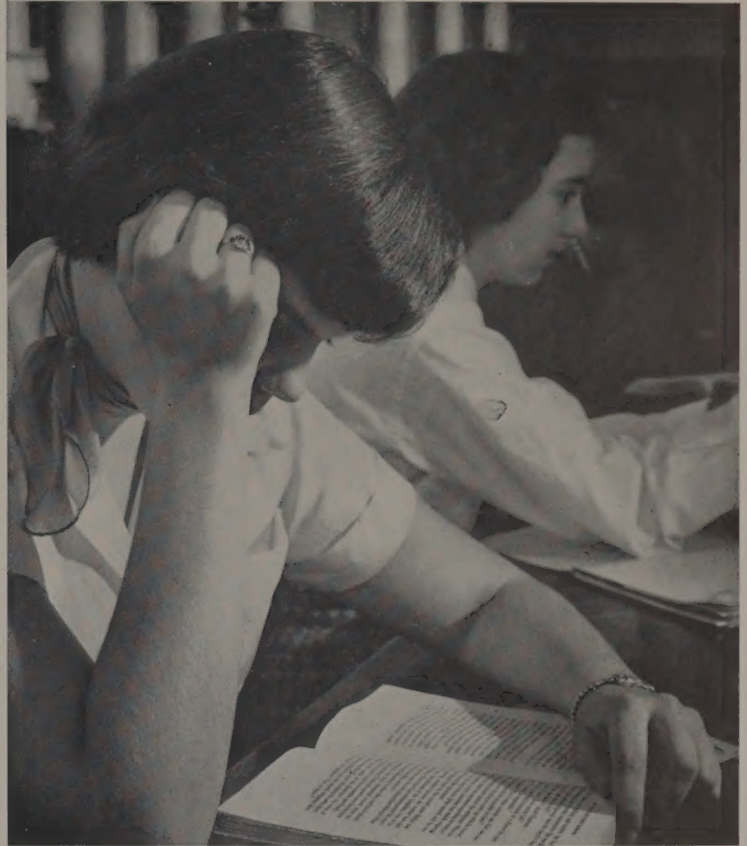


The whys and wherefores

FOR TODAY AND FOR TOMORROW



of a water pump in Physics.



Pat, in deep concentration.

We live in a world of books, through which we go exploring, seeking answers to countless questions.

Through observation, experimentation, and just plain "hitting the old books", we gain new and amazing experiences and enter into a world of knowledge which we never knew existed.

Long, seemingly endless hours of study leave us tired, worn and exhausted. All of these things are forgotten, however, in an awareness that all our learning is a preparation for the future.

We use OUR MINDS . . .



Is it oak or maple?



Seeing matter many times magnified.

We use our minds in many different ways. The veins of a leaf, the magnified cells of a spider We study these and many other details of nature as sophomores in biology class, learning the value of scientific study.

English teaches exactness, as our grammar workbooks require the knowledge of many fine points. These same verb forms and pronouns will become essential in our daily work with the study of a foreign language, such as French. We study verb forms and tenses here, just as we do in English class.

Perhaps, the most vital study of all is that concerned with the history of our own country, since only with that background can we become intelligent citizens of tomorrow.



Miss Busche imparts some necessary facts.



Ronny explains an irregular verb.



Mr. Sproull stresses a point in U.S. History.



Flow dear to our hearts,

The friendships . . . the get-togethers . . . the parties, large or small . . . laughter and thrills . . . those snacks after an evening of skating, or a chem-study session . . . the high feeling of school spirit at a game . . . All of these have a special place in our hearts.



Sweethearts at the Swing.



Senior "Tuffies" at the class party.

After skating, we



THE GAMES, THE ACTIVITIES, THE PARTIES . . .

Our school, like every school, is a place where our hearts are young and gay.

Romances bloom and fade . . . lasting friendships are formed . . . thrills come from new experiences . . . warm human relationships with teachers give us memories of high moments . . . "These are the things we shan't forget."

enjoy food and a fire.



Let's raid the ice-box.



The Blazers score again.



The Hinkey Pinks "dig" the classics.

. . . THE FRIENDSHIPS, THE FADS,



Side kick, side kick,
hop . . . hop . . . hop.



Sipping sodas.

THE FUN

Every morning before homeroom, at noon and after school, the halls at EHS are crowded with gangs of kids. Each gang has a special place at someone's locker or in some crowded corner of the hall. Here we catch up on the latest . . . We exchange notes with that special person . . . compare answers on a chem. assignment. No day would be complete without these heart-warming rendezvous.

We will always remember the fads and fashions at EHS . . . the way that the "bunny-hop" caught on and became a "must" at all of our parties and dances . . . the sudden deluge of Mr. B. shirts and black hats . . . kids, fads, homework, romances; that's what makes a school year.

Fads of Fifty-four.





Our Hands...



Skillful hands achieve skillful results.

Art workshop gives many of us a chance to use our hands in creative ways. We try many media: wood, paint, ceramics—then choose the one which we enjoy the most. There's a thrill in making things with one's hands.

ARE CREATIVE AND SKILLFUL . . .

But hands can do useful things too, as well as creative. Our typing classes, our vocational courses, and also many of our activities, like the work on the school newspaper, and in speech workshop, train our nimble fingers in doing a job efficiently and well. Hands administer in the dispensary giving comfort and relieving pain. In radio workshop, hands turn on a tape recorder at the exact moment. Our hands obey our mind in carrying out the functions that we wish to perform.



You're on the air!

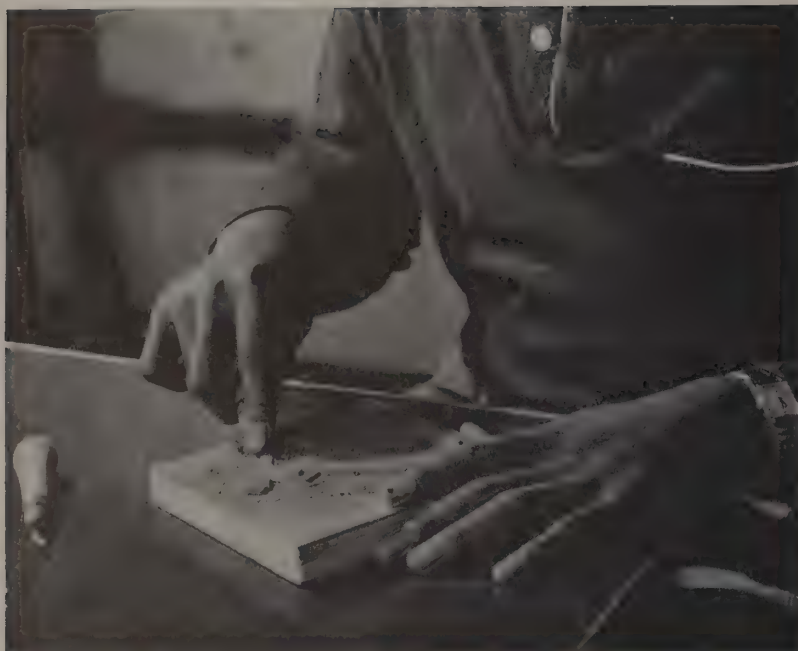
Busy hands putting out our Weekly.



Hands that administer in the dispensary.



A stitch or two; a dress that's new.



Creative hands achieve skillful results.



Chem. notebooks—where neatness and patience counts.



Hands can do many things . . . useful hands sew, cook, work for others . . . creative hands make music to gladden our ears . . . skillful hands make a wood block for a program design . . . careful hands achieve neatness in a chem. notebook.



Golden notes
from musical hands.

Hands. . . . THE GOD-GIVEN TOOLS OF MAN

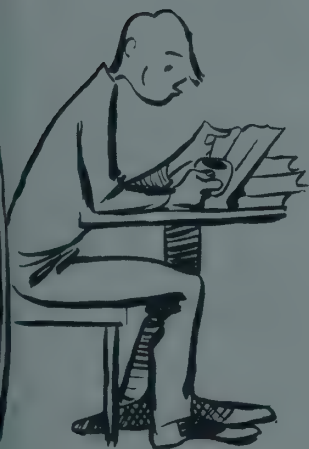
Trained hands make a cake a thing of art . . .
expressive hands, that betray one's emotions
and personality.

Our hands, are they only lovely ornaments;
or are they made for: tools, creators,
molders of tomorrow.




Skillful hands—artistic results.

Our Minds and Our Hands





In these pages 
we direct your attention
to the classes in which
we use our minds and our hands.



Working together, our minds and hands show self-expression and individuality, as well as achievement.

Our aspirations, our courage, our desire to learn . . . these come from our minds. But the hands achieve the skills our minds have dictated; our hands create the beauty our minds dream of; our hands obey our minds and our hearts in many ways.

Together our minds and our hands help us to educate ourselves.



Learning to appreciate poetry.

English, a subject that challenges



English Literature is a course that contains much critical thought and study of changes through-out the years, as seen through the eyes of famous poets and novelists.

This course offers a challenge to the students for thought, consideration and appreciation of artistic workmanship.

American Literature and the fundamentals of English grammar, are offered in this course with special courses in speech, dramatics, and journalism. The literature and grammar are each one semester courses.

A valuable course for both college preparatory students and those planning to enter the business world, is offered in this one semester course of writing, narration, description and source themes and the study of the mechanics of writing, designed basically to help students to express their ideas in their very best and most readable form.



Absorbing some essential facts about grammar.

our minds . . .



Group study on
sentence structure
in writing lab.



Les élèves étudiant.

"Allez au tableau noir."
Mrs. Avery says, as we prepare to start the day's lesson. Through daily recitations, conversations in French, records, movies and maps, we learn not only the history, geography and cultural background of the French people.

We learn the tongues of other

Though usually "Ego amo te" is the first use of Latin we learn, by the time we complete the course we have gained knowledge that will help us all our lives. After wandering with Virgil, listening to Cicero and fighting with Caesar, we learn about a powerful civilization that has influenced men through many centuries.



Pueri puellaeque Latine student.

A bright, cheery "Buenos dias, senorita" is the only password we need to enter into the land of sombreros, siestas, and beautiful señoritas. New and different people, strange customs and ideas entice us to enter this class in which a whisper is all right so long as it is spoken in Spanish.



Los alumnos estudian.

lands, as well as our own



Most important of all, however, is the possession of the ability to speak and use our own language well. Through speech class, we learn to say what we mean, clearly, distinctly and with poise. For practice we introduce speakers in assemblies, read the announcements over the P.A. system in homeroom and compete with students of other schools in various speech activities. "Our Schools" and "Teen Turntable," both weekly programs, are presented entirely by our own classmates.

The students study.



"This is the first point I want to stress."

U.S. History takes us back into our country's yesteryears and shows how we have advanced and progressed since its discovery.

We learn the causes and results of war, the way that this United States of ours expanded and grew through the discoveries and inventions; we learn to have pride in the progress we have made.

Besides learning from our textbooks, we have panel discussions, educational films, and group discussions. All social study classes are constantly kept in touch with current affairs by the use of newspapers, by field trips, by reading and talking about articles in *The American Observer* and by reports on radio and T.V. news programs.

Problems of yesterday and today

Learning the procedure of Congress, how a bill is passed, and how the constitution becomes amended, are the various points that are stressed in the American Problems class in the semester which deals with our U.S. government.

The second semester we find ourselves learning of the problems involved in a democracy. Study of human personality and character development is also a part of this course, with special chapters on our state and national institutions.



"Now Class, basically . . ."

A necessary and useful course in typing is required for those who are going to enter the business world.

We learn how to write a business letter in the correct form, how to tabulate, and all the necessary factors involved in secretarial work.

Typing is a skill that requires control of both the mind and hands.



Transcribing from shorthand notes.

Practical training for the business world

Clerical practice girls total magazine sales results.



Doing all sorts of office work, and learning to use business machines and the duties performed by general clerical workers, in this class for commercial majors.

Clerical practice is a two hour course: the first hour is a classroom discussion where pupils learn new materials. The second hour is made to fit the student's schedule so that he may spend some time in an office, where he gets practical problems in office routine.



"Let's start to get ready to begin to commence to . . ."

Science gives us an understanding

Lab partners work a problem.



A curiosity about the world around us was instilled in us when we were very young.

What is fire? Why does glass break when dropped on the floor, while plastics merely bounce? We eat fruit with acid in it yet other acids will kill us if taken internally. In Chem. class and in the lab we inquire and experiment, inspired by the work of scientists before our time.

We learn the importance of precision and neatness in making a chem. notebook and setting up an intricate apparatus for an experiment.

Have you ever wondered why a rubber ball will float in water while a lead ball would immediately sink; how a heavy airplane can fly like a great silver bird? While teaching us practical every-day uses of what we learn, Physics deals with finding solutions to many of these questions.



In Physics, demonstrations help us to understand.

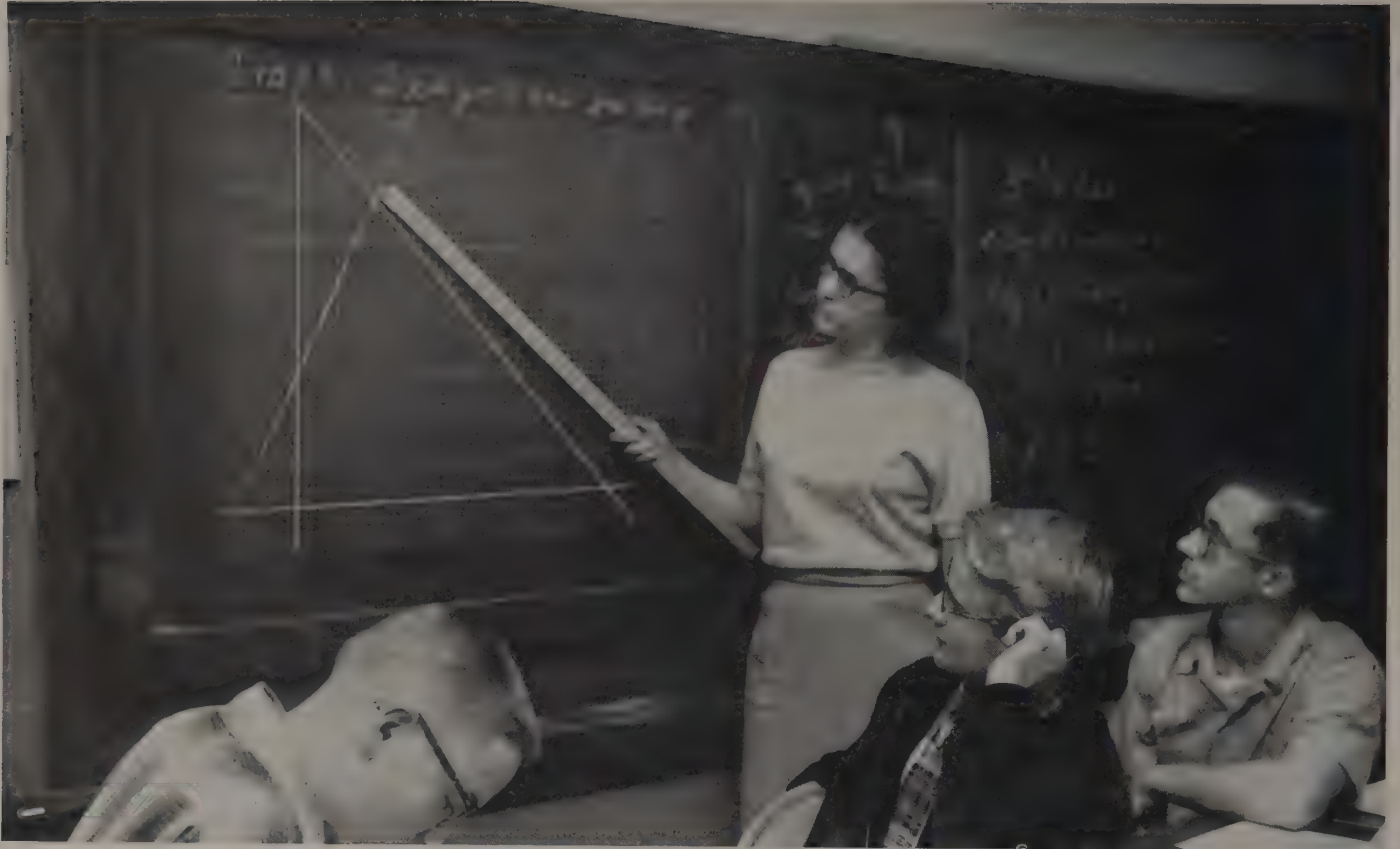
of the world about us

A bird, a bee, a blade of grass, a tiny green bud blossoming on a shrub in early spring—these surround us every day. In biology, we are made more aware of this beauty and of the miniature worlds and systems of every living creature.

After completing our science courses, we begin to realize how much more there is to know and to look at with awe and admiration in this great world of ours.



Wonders of nature through a microscope.



A problem in Geometry is made clear.

Math, where minds must concentrate

"Let x equal . . ."



Placing a line segment, bisecting a triangle, working with graphs and finding the square root of a number, all are familiar terms to the ears of a geometry student. These are only a few things that are condensed into the geometry course.

A serious attempt is made to get pupils to examine all phases of a question before an answer is formulated. To critically examine and state one's conclusions are two of the most important objectives of this course. Thus from math we learn to think.

This is a course which enlarges and broadens the pupil's knowledge of algebra. The same topics he studied in first year algebra are expanded considerably, since this advanced course is for pupils going to college, or into fields where a thorough knowledge of math is essential.

The Mind plans; the Hand performs

Our hands are useful in many ways. We use our hands to satisfy our wants and needs. Our hands become efficient and capable in any situation—comforting, providing and working for ourselves and others.

Hands type scripts neatly and accurately; hands give a “cue” at the exact moment, making a program in radio workshop a success; hands carry out the dictates of our minds.

Our hands show self-expression in the artistic field. Our mind interprets the beauty of something and our hands strive to re-create that beauty in a piece of pottery or any other media of art.

Expressing ourselves with our hands gives us a sense of accomplishment and appreciation of the beauty of the world surrounding us.

Our hands work in co-ordination with our minds in creating music for the listener. The mind is trained and the hand brings the desired results.

We communicate our emotions through music and as our hands interpret the composer's theme, the listener responds with heart and mind.

Hands
type
scripts



Hands
mold
ceramics



Hands
make
music





First, the math behind the motor; then . . .

Mechanics of the mind and of the



Some say that a boy's best friend is his own car. Whether this is true or not, a car is more dear to a boy if the work and care spent on it are his own. Also, a boy gets training in a skill for the future if he learns to repair a car. In Auto Mechanics the pupils are permitted to do repair work on their own automobiles. Work is done on modern motors. A detailed study is made of the more intricate mechanisms of the automobile. Carburetors, trouble shooting with modern electrical testing equipment, wheel bearings, generators, starters, one cylinder engines and electric arc welding. Because welding is largely used in the repair of automobiles, a phase of the unit is devoted to oxyacetylene welding. In this way, all aspects of auto care and repair are learned.

Every day the boys majoring in this course spend an hour or two in on-the-job training, a new practice just started this year by the Vocational Dept.



... the real thing.

hands

On-the-job

Larry Hartman... V. M. Ball, Inc.
 Dave Melkus... I. A. Miller, Inc.
 Stan Rink... Chatten Motor Sales
 Ronnie Freshour...

Kroeder Lincoln Mercury
 Laszlo Nagy... Roy Culver Motors
 Francis Bueche...

Roy Culver Motors
 Harold Crise... I. A. Miller
 Louis Scott... W. W. Lusher
 Jack Kidder... Elmer Body Shop
 Gus Buzzuto...

Long's Auto Service
 Art Torgeson...

Bergeron Motor Co.
 Ray Vredingburgh...

Niblock—Nash Sales
 Lester Burkey... Super Motors Co.

Learning about parts.





Shaping a mold.



Lettering posters.

Art class:

Our hands are tools that create things of beauty and also usefulness.

In art class we use skillful hands to mold, smooth, and put the finishing touches on a piece of pottery. We also use a brush and paint in making an attractive poster. We combine materials, minds, and hands to create these things of beauty and usefulness.

Pupils are given the opportunity in this class to express themselves creatively by working with various media. There is a great deal of freedom in this course; one student may be working in ceramics; another in oils, paint or crayon. Each follows his own way of expressing himself in some form of art.

Making a
silk screen.



where our hands find expression

Sculpturing.





The Brasses



The Flutes.

Music,
where
our

"There's music in the air."
From the third floor of the high school annex come symphonic strains, marching rhythms a violin "tuning up" . . . the wailing cries of a muted trumpet. We are known at EHS for our fine music depart-

ment. The high school orchestra and band, together, present four concerts annually. We compete in music contests, many of us come home bringing excellent ratings. Without the high school band at our football and basketball games, our cheering would lose some



The Clarinets

hands
make
harmony



And the Basses.

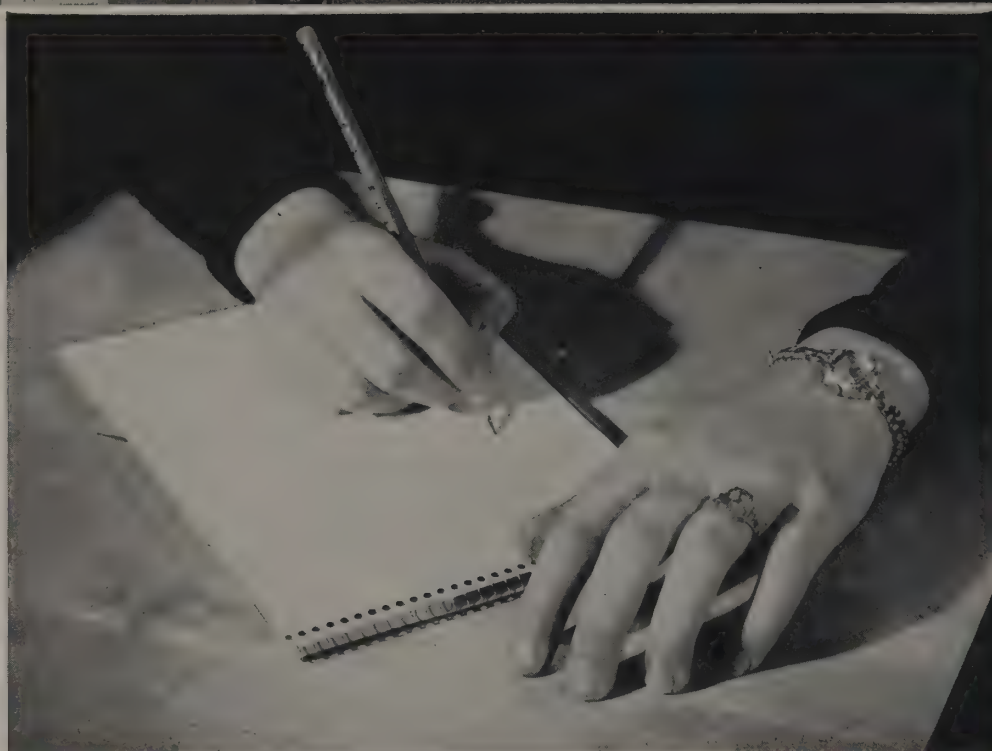
of its effect. A feeling of pride wells within us as we view the straight lines of players, smartly dressed in blue and gold marching down the field; or, attending a banquet, tea or wedding and listening to one of our own string ensembles play.

Our musicians learn to appreciate good music, and find an outlet for some of their deepest emotions, whether as one of the audience or as one of the performers in formal attire on a brightly lit stage, playing, producing, presenting.



Running of stencils.

Secretaries of tomorrow

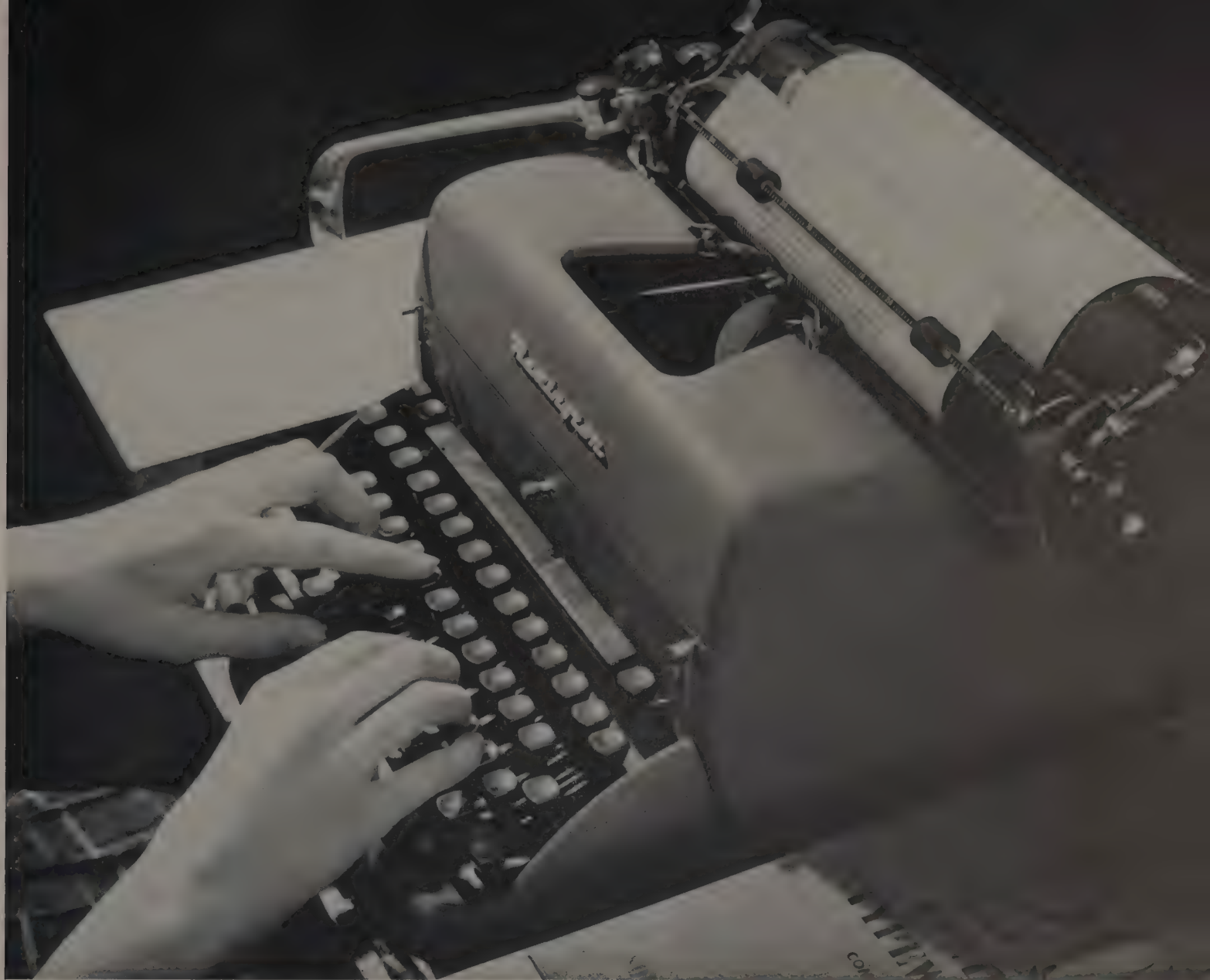


Practicing "pots and hooks."

So you want to be a secretary. Well, then a knowledge of shorthand will be necessary to fulfill your ambition.

Shorthand is a rather technical course and requires special ability; you must take an aptitude test before going into this class.

In the first semester, you learn symbols, sounds and letters. The second semester is given over to building speed and pre-transcription training.



Practice makes perfect.

Nimble fingers obey alert minds.

Typewriting is becoming more important to us in our daily living. It is used not only in the business world but also in many other ways. Typing has become almost a requirement for a successful college career. This course is composed of two parts: learning to operate a typewriter and learning of business and personal forms used in everyday living.

Speed tests are regularly given to measure skill. When a girl majoring in commercial work reaches the twelfth year, she begins to learn

special skills in clerical practice. The stenographer and secretaries of tomorrow have two semesters of practical work of all kinds that will be part of any office job.

Not only does she learn to use all kinds of office machines but she learns by assisting in the various school offices and departments, to work for different types of people. Thus, she learns not only routine jobs but the little things that will help her to succeed when she goes out on the job.



Refinishing wood.

We use our
hands



Houseplans,
a drafting project.



A project dealing with sound.

in practical ways

Having taken biology for one year, our interests have matured and we desire to delve more deeply into some of the fundamental concepts of the living world than was possible in the previous course. Units of study, methods of approach, extent of investigations, etc., are all worked out on a cooperative-planning basis. An elective course, working on an individual basis on self-chosen projects is encouraged. The flexibility of the course makes it adaptable to meet needs in the various pre-professional fields of nursing, medicine, dentistry, and other biological fields. This course is limited only by the interests and aptitudes of the students in the class, where projects involving machines may be worked on.

Etching, sawing, riveting, polishing, centering, facing these and many other basic operations common to the industry are performed and learned in Machine Shop 10. This is a good time for the pupil to learn good habits of workmanship and industry, and to become a worthwhile member of his community, and at the same time, start to learn the basic skills, necessary for a good performance of machine shop operations.

Another course involving machines and skill is Machine Shop. Hands are important here, too, as well as minds. Precision care and exactness are learned in studies like these.

Where precision counts.





Presses are rolling.

Printing papers and programs requires precision



Most of the work in this course consists of printing the many school forms, posters and programs, used in all of the Elkhart Schools, care and maintenance of the printing equipment and supplies, and studying the operation of the printing machines.

During the first year of vocational work, the student usually chooses certain operations and machines upon which he wishes to specialize during his second year of vocational work.

During the last year of vocational printing, the student should be able to perform any of the operations necessary for the printing of school forms, and specialize either on the linotypes, Kluge press, or cylinder press. This enables them to work on the school newspaper, which is put out weekly by the print shop boys, who set type, lay-out ads, make up the paper, run the presses and deliver the Pennant Weekly at the Publications Office each Friday. A new linotype machine, purchased this year, has made this possible.



A program cover in the making.

and patience

Printing is offered to the student who is interested in printing for its industrial arts value.

Printing jobs, of all types, are assigned to these boys, giving them the opportunity to experience machine operations, and gain knowledge of type faces, and of form and arrangement necessary for a print job.

We skillfully use our hands in print shop in making a school program or measuring a column of type for our Weekly paper.



Laying out ads—Sue and Troyer.



Drafting—a good line to follow.

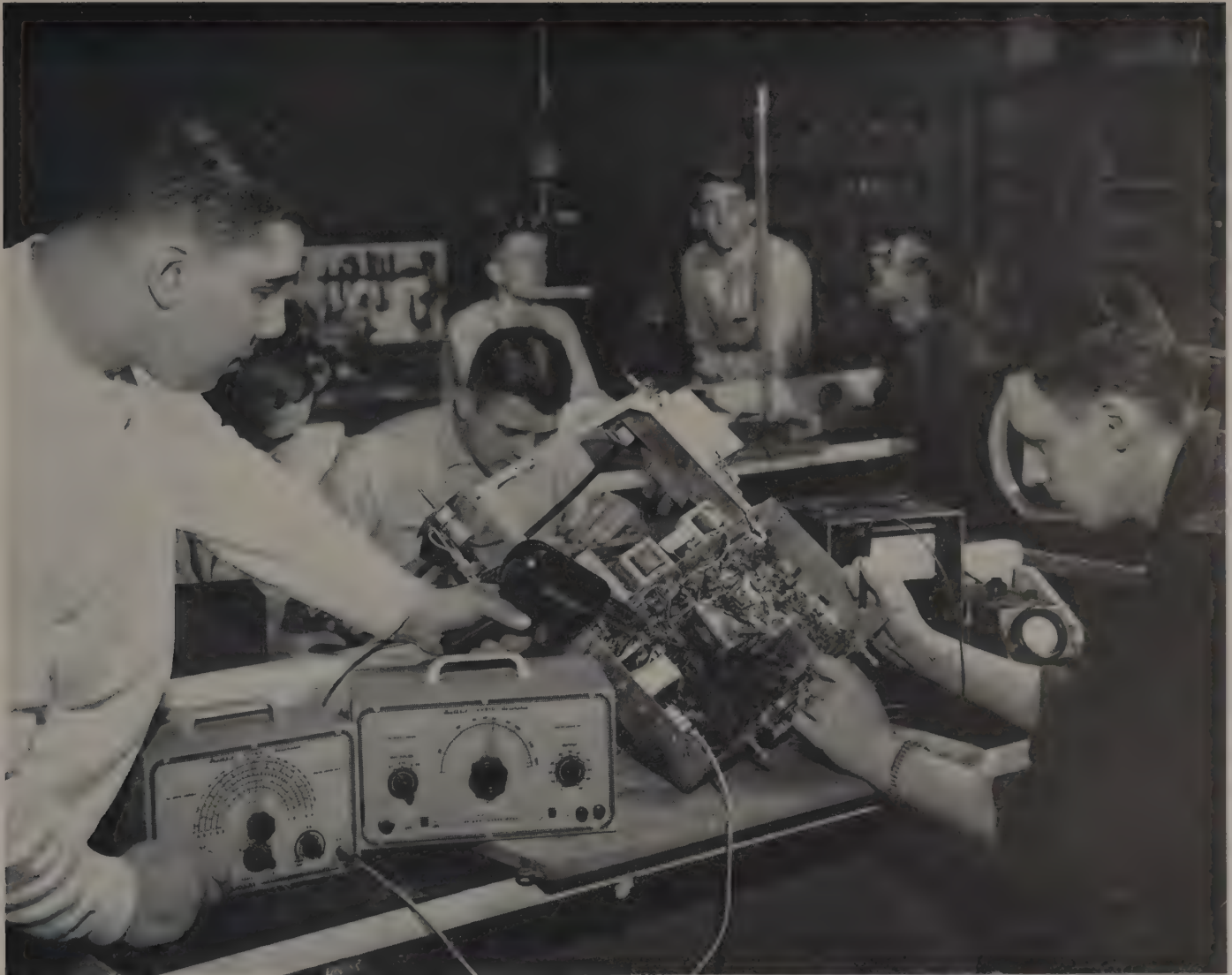
Building dreams and putting them into effect

Like all other vocational courses, drafting gives a boy a good background for a professional career.

Many kinds of industry use draftsmen who design machines, plan factories and buildings, and work with engineers on big projects.

This course is a continuation of Drawing 10. The course is designed for seniors expecting to enter industry. Pupils are in class three hours daily. The first few weeks are spent in learning

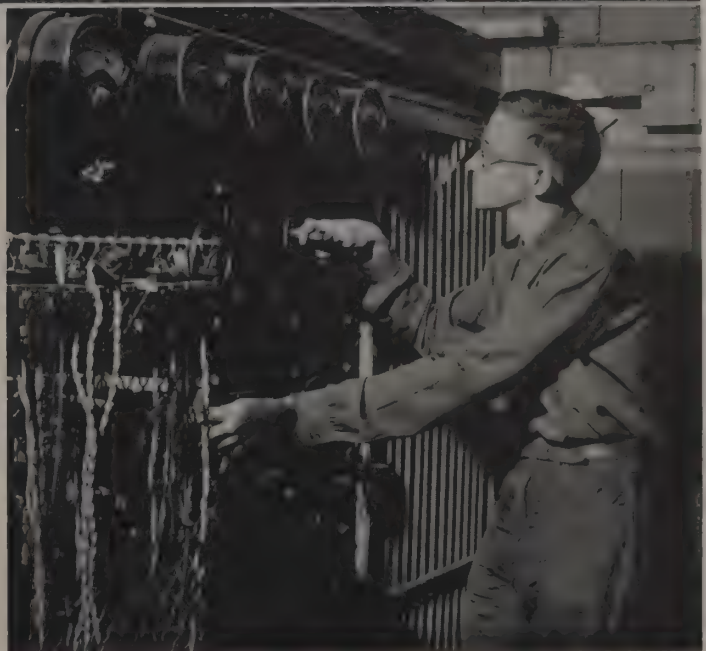
how to letter, and draw sharp black lines. The work done in the first semester consists of learning to draw screw threads, machine parts, cams, gears, and tools, used in machine shop. After the pupil has mastered the above work, he is required to design some small machine such as a bench grinder, drill press or jig saw. The pupil must keep in mind that good work will be an excellent recommendation for him. In fact, many boys go directly from this class into industry.



Watts, wires and batteries—

Whether listening to a game, a murder mystery, how to make a special dessert, listening to a symphony concert, or just the news, the radio has its place in our every-day living. Electricity is a course in beginning radio. The pupils' interests guide them into practical experiences in audio amplifiers, photo cell amplifiers, phonograph players, small PA amplifiers and the like.

Some boys work in audio, phonograph crystals, recording, inter-communication while others follow interests in "Ham" radios, working on code and transmitters and still others work in individual electronics or electricity.



would-be electricians.



Miss Kirkland and Judy with her boss.

Selling combines thinking and doing

The vocational merchandising course is one in which we can both learn and earn at the same time.

An understanding of the steps involved in a sales transaction, of commercial demand, of consumer demand and general store policies result in more efficient and capable employees as well as more intelligent consumers.

Pupils taking this course are expected to work in an approved retail situation, with supervision by

Judy, the sales-girl.



the instructor of the course, as well as the department head. Here the boy or girl learns to make practical application of what he has studied in class.

A course of this type is extremely valuable to the student who is planning to work in retail selling as an occupation. The student becomes familiar with the correct selling techniques and learns that courtesy is essential in being a successful retail seller.



Demonstrating a casserole dish.

Homemakers of tomorrow

A course in home economics is extremely valuable to any high school girl who will be making a home sometime in the future. People usually associate Home Economics with only cooking and sewing, but we delve into most every problem that we might be confronted with in a home.

Turning out delicious baked-goods, putting the finishing touches on a French seam, and preparing, planning and serving a nutritional and appealing meal are all projects that are undertaken in the Homemaking classes.

Food and clothing problems of the girl and her family are solved through instructions in these courses. She studies everything from balanced diets and budgets to draperies and furnishings. It also gives the girl the opportunity and experience of working cooperatively with others.



To sew and save—we learn in Home Ec.



Coach Jan shows the girls what makes it run.

Practice today means safety tomorrow

One look at the records is all the proof we need of the value in taking the Driver's Training course. Very few students in this course are involved in wrecks, accidents or traffic violations.

They finish with a sense of well-being, certain of the rules and regulations of driving and capable of handling themselves in almost any situation.

We study in class; then we observe; then we practice with an instructor supervising our driving. Through practice and learning of traffic regulations we become careful and skillful drivers eliminating many unnecessary mishaps that occur daily.

Some of us already had our licenses when we began in Driver's Training; others of us enrolled with the hope of getting our driver's licenses at the end of the course. Training to be good, capable drivers is another step on the road to fulfill the safety motto: "The life you save, may be your own!"





Bench work, finishing, polishing—a part of every machine shop job.

Diligence brings desired results

Machine shop classes offer boys three types of class work: vocational machine shop in both the junior and senior year meet three hours each day; here a boy learns skill in using machines and precision instruments.

Trips to industries in Elkhart give the boys a chance to see what is required on the job. These field trips are taken during classtime and followed by group discussion on the job and the worker's attitude toward his work, his employer and his fellow employees.

In shop classes each boy works on an individual

project. Many boys learn to make tools. During this year some of the tools made by the boys were exhibited in the display case on second floor. They made an impressive arrangement giving teachers and students who do not know much about the vocational classes a chance to see what is accomplished by these boys.

In these classes, however, boys learn more than the operation of machines and the making of tools. They also learn good habits of workmanship; they learn to be exact and most of all, to feel a sense of pride in a job well done.



Effective Living class: the study of human emotions.

Special elective courses



Home Ec: A demonstration of new materials at Drake's

Love, hate, anger, fear, joy, sorrow—these are our basic human emotions. We find out how to live with other people, studying about character, behavior and personality. In Effective Living we learn about why we think and act as we do. To know a good piece of material from a poor one, how to select good quality and what new materials are on the market—Home Ec teaches us these, preparing us for our own homes and our job as homemakers.



Anne, cadet teacher, gets a little practice.

are cued to special interests

Because we look with respect and admiration at our own teachers and because we want to help others learn, we plan to become teachers of tomorrow. We learn procedure in class; then comes the thrill of practice, for we are now Cadet Teachers.

Our American Problems teachers do everything they can to make the course practical. They bring national and local events into the daily class discussions. Whenever possible, they take classes on field trips. Since the school is just across the street from the City Administration Building, it is easy for us to visit the courtroom and see actual sessions of court cases.

Being present when a case is in session clarifies what we have learned in books about justice for each and for all.



American Problems: Going to court.

Our Hearts...





Our Hearts . . .

Indelible memories, impressed deeply on our hearts, recall a year rich with pleasurable happenings, as well as with learning.

Dances and parties with our friends and classmates . . . plays and concerts that give us a feeling of pride . . . games that thrilled us . . . club activities, events and affairs that filled our days and evenings . . . and just plain gab sessions. How well we remember them.

And through them all, and under them all, and most of all, our hearts are warm with the joys we knew because of the people with whom we shared these shining hours.



Doyne presides —
advisory council.



Bob Richards autographs
for fans.

Boys' League

By the end of October the Boys' League officers were elected and presented to the boys at a general meeting at which Mr. Milliner spoke to the group on the qualities of leadership. He stated that the habits we form now will be carried on into later life.

At the close of school last year, the Boys' League received a \$100 award from B'nai Brith for outstanding work in the field of brotherhood. Soon after school opened in the fall, a brotherhood committee was appointed for the purpose of finding work for the needy at Christmas time.

Just before Christmas vacation, the Boys' League sponsored a coke party in the cafeteria for returning college students and for the boys of EHS who are interested in going to college.

In March, the Boys' League sponsored an all-school assembly. Bob Richards, famed pole-vaulter, was the main speaker.

In response to the plea for money to fight polio, the Boys' League held a dime line on January 16, 1954,

for the sole purpose of raising funds for the March of Dimes.

In February, the Boys' League and the Girls' League worked together on plans for arranging dancing lessons for all interested EHS students. These classes were begun the last week in March.

Officers: vice-president, Jim Eger; secretary, Marvin Mishkin; president, Doyne Glassburn; treasurer, Bob Kelly.





Patsy conducts a council session.



Trudy meets Dean Roberts.

Since the Girls' League, under the sponsorship of Miss Dorsett, is primarily an instrument of guidance, all of its activities in the year of 1953-1954 were planned toward the goal of helping girls. Officers for the year were: president, Patsy Paul; vice-president, Arlene Raab; treasurer, Mary Jane Rader; secretary, Sally Grillo.

The Advisory Council is a representative group of ten girls elected from each class, plus the president of the all-girl clubs. The group meets once a month and discusses those questions and problems pertinent to all the girls of Elkhart High School. At least once during the year the members of the Council report to girls on the functions of the League, during a home-room meeting.

The first assembly held by Girls' League was an installation on October 29, 1953. The officers attempted to use as many girls as possible on the 22 committees in the League.

Girls' League

Among League activities for the year were: orientation for incoming sophomores, faculty teas held once a month, junior and senior coke parties to inform girls about proper attire for class activities, the Advisory Council pot luck supper, occasional mixers after school, and dancing classes. An hour program based on brotherhood and international friendship was given, at which girls acquainted with other countries explained the life of the people in those countries.

Through all of its activities the Girls' League hopes to provide a democratic means for all girls to express themselves.

Officers: left to right—treasurer, Mary Jane Rader; vice-president, Arlene Raab; president, Patsy Paul; secretary, Sally Grillo.





President Gordy
takes a vote.

Student Council



The Student Council officers and sponsors.

The Student Council is an organization of students, existing for the sole purpose of improving our high school and making us better school citizens.

One student representative is chosen from each home-room to serve on the Council. The two teacher advisers are Mr. Kauffman and Mr. Uptide.

Some of the objectives of the Student Council are the following: to develop citizenship, leadership, confidence, self-reliance, and to promote good will among the students and teachers.

Meetings are held once a month when everything from cleaning up the school grounds to improving pep sessions is discussed. No problem is too large nor too small for them to undertake.

Regular committees that take care of assembly programs, awards, point system, and hall traffic work together to carry out their duties.

One of the biggest projects of the year is raising money for the foreign scholarship students. For the past five years, we have had one or two students from abroad who have been chosen to come and study in America. In return, our students go to other countries to further their education. The cost for the two students to come here is \$1,000. Collecting this amount requires much effort and cooperation.

Another of the Council's duties is to help orient incoming students each year through the use of hand-books and guided tours.

The cabinet voices
an opinion.



Judy Rush, flower show model.

Y-Teens

To grow as a person, to grow in friendship with all peoples and to grow in the knowledge and love of God are the goals of two hundred and twenty high school Y-Teens.

The regular Thursday evening meetings have been the starting point for the several service projects of the club. These included: a party for the crippled children of the Elkhart Center, ringing bells for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season, conducting a dime line for the March of Dimes and participating in "Scarves Around The World," the international Y.W.C.A. friendship project.

A demonstration of a modern dance, a cooking school given by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., a hair stylist, a panel discussion on brotherhood and a

flower show presented by Westview Florists were only a few of the varied and interesting programs of the year.

The year wouldn't have seemed complete without the Sweetheart Swing, which was held on February 13.

A recognition tea and installation service concluded the projects of the club.

Members of the Y-Teen cabinet were: president, Sharon Kraybill; vice-president, Judy Hoffman; secretary, Trudy Croxall; treasurer, Noreen Martin; sgt.-at-arms, Sally Beaver; program chairman, Joan Olsen; publicity chairman, Erma Petifer; service and devotional chairmen, Mary Jo Huss and Judy Vance; asst. vice-president, Sally Jo Brown; asst. program chairman, Janet Dillon; music chairman, Sharon Williams.

Miss Nancy Stahr is Y-Teen sponsor.



Lisette tells of her homeland.



French chefs and a good supper.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais was organized for the purpose of offering students the motive and means to improve in French conversation and to obtain a more thorough understanding of France and its people. It establishes international friendships and creates a feeling of understanding toward peoples of other countries.

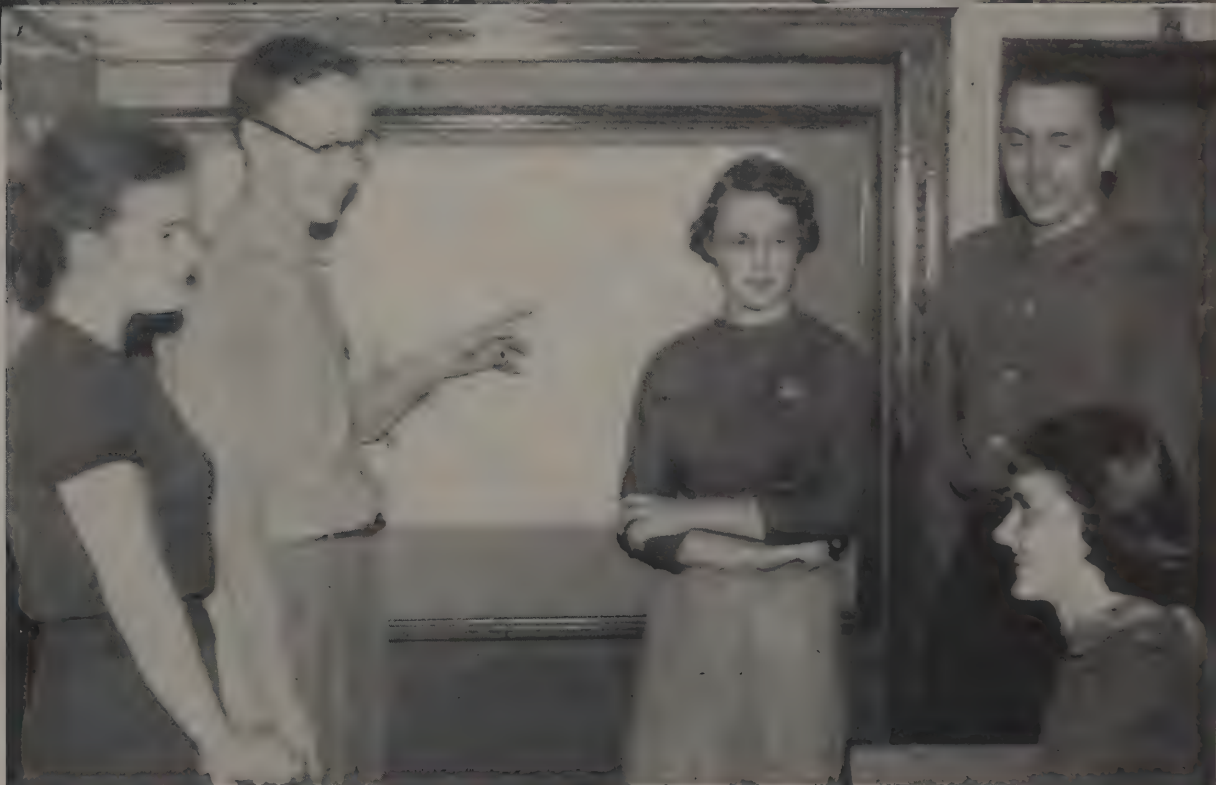
Mrs. Avery is the sponsor of the club and the officers are as follows: president, Joan Olsen; vice-president, Marvin Mishkin; secretary, Mary Lou Kinsey; treasurer, Myrna Sheets.

The club is made up of students who take French; others are merely interested in the club's activities. The meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month.

This year we have had some interesting programs. Marvin Mishkin told us of his trip to Europe and Patsy Paul showed us slides of Germany and other places. Lisette Paternotte told us of the contrasts of our country and Belgium, her homeland.

Some of the club's activities in which a French club member may participate are: helping with the spaghetti supper, singing Christmas carols over the P. A. system, selling at the Gary-Emerson game, and planning the "Une Soiree Francais," which is the night when members of the French Club present an entertaining program.

The
Spanish
Club
entertains.



Officers: Left to right: secretary, Trude Campbell; president, Tom Brunner; vice-president, Rosemary Lusher; treasurer, Andrea Matisoo.

El Circulo Espanol

The purpose of El Circulo Espanol is to allow opportunities for its members to learn more about Spanish-speaking peoples through various activities.

The programs and activities were planned so that the slogan "Ahora si que el mundo es chico" (now indeed the world is getting smaller) might be a reality not only for the club members but also for those Spanish students who are unable to be in the club.

At each meeting, dinner and party, the Spanish Club

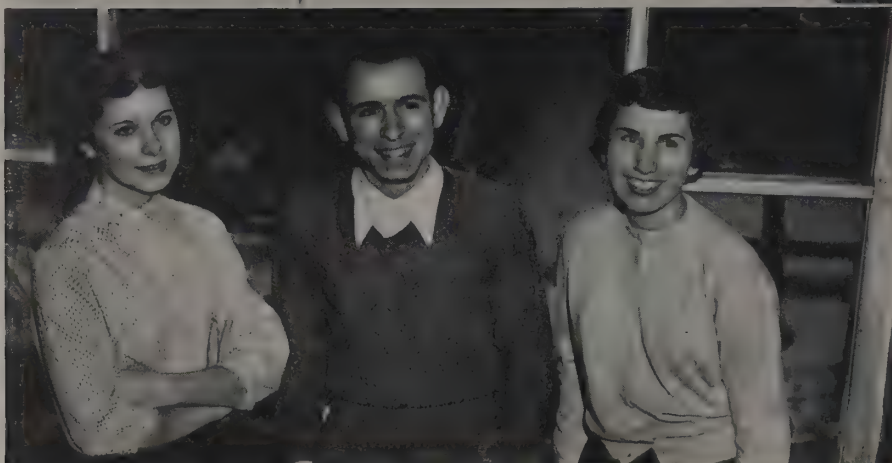
has heard speakers from other countries: Mrs. Elkins, Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Zarria, Ecuador; Mr. Kageyama and Mr. Nobe, Japan; Mr. Elser, Spain.

A Christmas party with a "pinata", a pre-game supper, and a fiesta were special events. At the close of the year, the club sponsored the establishment of a Spanish Honor Society.

Sixty five members meet the third Wednesday of each month at 3:35 in the cafeteria, staff meetings are first and third Fridays during homeroom.



At the Thespian banquet.



Officers, left to right: Uree Fox, Al Alex, Janet Newman.

Thespians

The National Thespian Society is an inner group of dramatic students. These are members from the Wig 'N' Cue who have accumulated the required twenty points to be eligible for initiation at the formal banquet.

The outstanding events of the year were: an overnight

trip to the dramatics conference at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, attended by eighteen members and chaperones; a drama meet at Ball State College on February 13.

The Thespians are annual sponsors of the all-school play; this year they gave "The Night of January 16th."



Our variety show is a success.



Left to right, (top): Betty Metzger, Ardith Burda, Nancy Drake, Jane Lord, Trude Campbell, Fred Mishkin.

Wig 'N' Cue

The year closed with the tenth annual formal banquet held at the Hotel Elkhart, when the best Thespian was awarded for acquiring the most points during the year. Carolyn Eyer and Mary Ann Miller received these awards.

Four Star Thespian awards were received by Al Alex, Trude Campbell, Carolyn Eyer, Joan Graybill, Mary Ann Miller, Janet Newman, and Donna Lee Wright.

Wig 'N' Cue

The Wig 'N' Cue Club is the starting point for all students in EHS interested in dramatics. It is open to any student. The following are but a few of the activities of this group: a Christmas program given for the Loa Chapter of the Eastern Star; a Christmas play entitled "Joy to the World" given during the holidays for local groups; a variety show presented at the Four Arts Club in February.



N. H. S. decorates a window for Brotherhood Week.



Officers, left to right: treasurer, Charles Sims; secretary, Linda Swihart; president, Marvin Mishkin; vice-president, Rosemary Lusher.



Officers, left to right: treasurer, Vernard Johnson; vice-president, Ruth Connolly; president, Gary Zilm; secretary, Christine Stepanek.

National Honor Society

At the end of school last year, the National Honor Society sponsored a book sale for students who were going to attend summer school classes.

At the beginning of the 1953-54 school year, the N.H.S. decided to grade achievement tests for the EHS office; also the Society continued to tutor students who needed extra help with schoolwork.

The members served as hosts for the representatives from the various colleges who came to EHS on College Night.

In order to have money to sponsor projects, the N.H.S. sold concessions at a football game. On January 8, 1954, the National Honor Society held a spaghetti supper in the EHS cafeteria.

On December 21, the National Honor Society sponsored the film, "Picture In Your Mind." It depicted the growth of prejudice within the human race. The film was shown before the entire student body.

The N.H.S. sent congratulatory cards to students of EHS who were neither absent nor tardy for a whole

semester. Those students who made at least 3 A's and nothing lower than a B in solid subjects during a six-week grading period also received congratulatory cards.

During Brotherhood Week the N.H.S. sponsored displays with a United Nations and a brotherhood theme at the Public Library and in a department-store window. Talks were also given by members on various phases of brotherhood each morning during home room in Brotherhood Week.

On May 11, new members were inducted in an evening service. The program included short speeches by the officers explaining the purposes, activities, and history of the National Honor Society.

On May 25, members of N.H.S. "met" the EHS faculty at a N.H.S. sponsored tea. The purpose of the meeting was to give the Honor Society members an opportunity to express their gratitude for the three years spent at EHS.



Scientists in a heated discussion.

Junior Academy of Science

The Junior Academy of Science, in existence since 1940, had a membership of thirty this year.

The officers of the club are Fred Blackwell, president; Ronnie Brown, vice-president; Sharon Bartholomew, secretary; and Charles Sims, treasurer.

The club's activities included talks by scientists and by club members, trips to science fairs and places of scientific interest, and individual work on special projects.

The club took trips to the state science meeting at Earlham College, the Sci-Math Assembly at Purdue University, the Regional Science Fair at Manchester College, and the National Science Fair at Purdue.

In addition to these activities, in March, the Jr. Academy sponsored the General Electric "House of Magic" as an all-school assembly.

The club is sponsored by Miss Wagoner.

Members took an active part in all of these activities and also prepared projects for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and entered the Regional Science Fair. Many kinds of profitable scientific work are done by the Jr. Academy members to retain their membership in the club.

Officers, left to right: secretary, Sharon Bartholomew; vice-president, Ronnie Browne; president, Fred Blackwell; treasurer, Charles Sims.





Sharon Posey conducts a discussion.



Officers, left to right: Gary Zilm, Mike DeRosa, Joan Olsen, Sharon Posey, Ruth Ann Goehner.

Speech Club

For the past eight years, the purpose of the Speech Club has been to promote the development of better speech and to serve as the clearing house for all speech activities.

During the year, Speech Club members entered many contests, participating in the following events: humorous, dramatic and poetry interpretation, radio, oratorical declamation, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Last fall, inexperienced EHS speakers won the beginners' speech tourney at Howe Military School and for the first time in history, the Elkhart team won the Hammond Invitational Speech Tourney in February. Members of the Speech Club also participated in the Purdue Legislative Assembly, the Rotary contest, the

Voice of Democracy contest, and the experienced speakers' meet at Howe Military School.

The club supervises morning announcements, provides speakers to introduce assemblies, and manages radio activities, including Teen Turntable, a half-hour disc-jockey show and the "Your Schools" series.

The outstanding senior award was presented at the banquet, May 12.

Meeting twice a month, Speech Club was guided by these officers: Sharon Posey, president; Gary Zilm, vice-president; Joan Olsen, secretary; Ruth Ann Goehner, treasurer; Mike DeRosa, sergeant-at-arms; Janice Luckenbill, contest manager. Mr. Galen L. Wenger is sponsor and Mr. Paul E. Lowe is associate sponsor.

An informal
get-together.



N. F. L.

One of the highest honors awarded to speech students is membership in the National Forensic League, an honorary speech society, with headquarters in Ripon, Wisconsin. EHS speakers earn their way into the N.F.L. by speaking in contests with other schools, earning twenty points through service speeches before churches, club, and assemblies, and by speaking on certain types of radio programs.

Prospective members must also have a high standard of contest ethics, a high scholastic standing and must pass rigid examinations on the constitution and by-laws of the N.F.L.

Once a speaker becomes a member, he works for honorary degrees.

The N.F.L. offers statewide and national competition for its members. A student congress was held at EHS on March 20, which the N.F.L. sponsored. The schools represented were Peru, Wiley of Terre Haute, Warsaw, Kokomo, Delphi, South Bend Central, Columbia City and Elkhart. Sixty students participated.



Officers: Fred Blackwell; Sharon Posey; Ruth Ann Goehner.

The representatives from Elkhart were Mike DeRosa, Owen Abplanalp and Janice Luckenbill. Awards were presented to the best speakers.

The N.F.L. meets once a month in the home of one of the members.



Joanie
develops
a
print.



Camera Club Members.

Camera Club

The purposes of the Camera Club are to develop an interest in photography as a hobby and to take pictures of various school activities. The club was organized for this purpose last fall.

The officers were elected at the beginning of the year. This year's officers were: president, Roger Perkins; vice-president, Arlen Troup; secretary-treasurer, Joan Compton. The sponsor of the club is Mr. Morgan.

The Camera Club's programs are centered around various social activities in order to give students a chance to buy pictures of their own social events. They have their own camera, their own speed light, and a small, well-equipped dark room.

The club met after school on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The club also met during homeroom on the first and third Tuesday of each month.



Bob runs a projector.

Officers: Bud Golden, Larry Nealy, Joe Ullery, Hosea Jump, Arden Morgan.

Visual Education

The Visual Education Club started things rolling this year by teaching students and teachers how to operate the projectors.

In the way of activities, the club presented a paid admission movie, **Niagara Falls**, in the auditorium. Students attended this movie during study hall periods if their schoolwork allowed them to. The admission to the movie was for the purpose of raising money for the club.

The Vis-Ed Club meets regularly every Wednesday

during homeroom period, the club members forming a homeroom group.

The officers were elected in the middle of their junior year. The officers this year are: Bob Litke, president; Jerry Stow, vice-president; Roger Perkins, secretary; Richard Kilbase, treasurer.

The Visual Education Club, under the direction of Mr. Mater, had been glad to contribute to the pep sessions, assemblies, and to serve the school classes by arranging for the use of films and projectors.



Secretary, Judy Rohr; President, Lynn Comer; Vice-President, Faith Bourdon; Treasurer, Barbara Lantz.



A tea honoring Dr. Roberts.

F. H. A.

Among the highlights of the year were the formal candlelight initiation, the Christmas party, and the Daddy Date night. Regular meetings were held after school on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. First Wednesdays were business meetings while third Wednesdays were program meetings. Programs this year included an original Thanksgiving skit, a study of UNESCO, a project toward which every member contributed 25c to help on "family together fun," a visit to WTRC, and a food demonstration at which the mothers were guests.

The goals of the Future Homemakers of America are those stated by the national organization and the constitution of the local club: to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking; to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; to encourage democracy in the home and in the community; to work for good homes and good family life for all; to promote international good will; to foster the development of the creative leadership in home and community life; and to further interest in home economics.



A new dress—the topic of talk.

Distributive Education

The purposes of the Distributive Education Club are: to develop successful leadership in retailing, to help students make an intelligent choice in the field of retailing where their abilities may be best used, to encourage self-confidence, and to encourage the use of high ethical standards in business.

The club has active membership in the state and national Distributive Education Clubs of America. This last year, six students attended the state convention at Anderson, Indiana, where first prizes were won in contests of the essay, Job Application and Judging of Sales Demonstration. The club also won prizes on

the Club Scrapbook and Judging of Window Display.

Club business meetings are held twice a month. Programs planned for the meetings consist of talks by business representatives, skits and panel discussions. Concessions, at a basketball game, was the club's main money-making project this past year.

Miss Kirkland is the sponsor of the Distributive Education Club.

The club officers this last year were: president, Betty Raisor; vice-president, Shirley Teeters; secretary, Beverly Gordon; treasurer, George Bullock; social chairman, Janet Prugh.

Officers: President, Betty Raisor; secretary, Beverly Gordon; treasurer, George Bullock; vice-president, Shirley Teeters.





The officers paint mobiles: vice-pres., S. Ball; treas., J. Guzzo; pres., S. Kraybill; sec., L. Forney.

Paint and Palette Club

In the average American high school, there are organizations to satisfy the interests of almost every student, such as: art, photography, journalism, dramatics, nursing, homemaking, athletics, foreign languages, and singing.

The oldest of all these organizations is the Paint and Palette Club, organized over thirty years ago. The purpose of the club is not necessarily to learn to paint but to learn to appreciate and understand art.

The activities of the club are numerous: they make Christmas decorations for the halls, make many posters,

work on scenery, make program covers and do many other things. Mr. James is the sponsor.

To earn money for the treasury, they sold concessions at the first basketball game of the season and collected dues. This money is used to donate to the foreign scholarship fund, pay for a page in the Annual, have parties and pay for guest speakers. It is also used for special trips like the visit to the Art Institute in Chicago.

The club is small, with approximately twenty members, but its members are proud of it.

F. N. L.

Future nurses
listen attentively.



Round table discussion.



F. N. L., Florence Nightingale Lamp Club, is the nursing club of EHS. The main objective of the club is to develop a better understanding of the nursing profession for girls.

On February 4, a college night for nurses was held. Many representatives and student nurses from Indiana and Illinois schools were present. F. N. L. members served as

Officers: vice-pres., Shirley Massing; treasurer, Kay Howard; pres., Shirley Marquardt; secretary, Eileen Culp.



hostesses for the coffee which was given for the representatives and the members of the faculty.

The evening meetings and the tours have given the girls valuable pointers on different types of nursing. Some of the programs have been: a demonstration of new methods in artificial respiration, a talk on the work of a hospital dietitian, a talk on the work of the Family Welfare Association in Elkhart, and the film, "Keeper of the Flame."

The tour through The Beatty Memorial Hospital at Westville gave the girls an entirely new insight into Psychiatric Nursing.

The club picked apples at Bristol and sold concessions at a football game. A portion of the money received from these activities is contributed to the Foreign Scholarship Fund.

Social activities included a picnic supper, a Christmas party, a Mother-Daughter Tea, and an outdoor picnic at the end of the year.

Mrs. Johnson is the sponsor.



Plans for the next ushering activity . . .



Officers: vice-pres., Curtis Comer; treasurer, Julius Boyer; president, Arlen Troup.

Ushers Club

The Ushers Club is one of the most important service clubs in EHS.

The members are very busy throughout the entire year with their responsibilities for the seating of people at football and basketball games, concerts, plays, and other school activities. The club also operates the checkroom at basketball games. This check room enables the club to be completely self-supporting.

This year the club donated their services to the Polio

Benefit Show held on January 24 in the high school auditorium.

In addition to hard work, the members have fun. Each year the club takes at least one trip to some interesting place. This year the members went to Chicago to see a baseball game. Parties and dinners are also held for the members. A chili dinner was held at Paulson's Cafeteria after which the members attended the band and orchestra concert. The club's sponsor is Mr. Cooper.



Practice makes perfect.

Officers: soc. ch., Sally Thompson; vice-president, Janet Loucks; president, Jeaninne Koontz; treasurer, Mary Ellen Christophel.

G. A. A.

The G. A. A. began its 1953-54 programs with the annual initiation, making the total membership for the year forty members.

Two of the officers attended the Leadership Training Camp on October 3, at Camp Tecumseh.

Miss Kendall, club sponsor, along with the members, had a Halloween party on October 28.

To provide recreation and physical activities for girls, the club started a well-rounded program with a basketball clinic at Kendallville, Indiana, on December 5.

As Christmas time approached, the club celebrated with a party on December 23. To make Christmas happy for someone else, the club furnished a Christmas basket for a needy family.

With the start of a new year, sports became the main attraction: the club played volleyball games and in February served as hostess to a basketball playday.

The final project was a banquet, at which time awards were presented to members of the club.



Editors Nicholson and Talbert,
with their assistants.

Pennant Weekly



Women at
work: ad and
feature staffs.

The Pennant Weekly was published bi-weekly during the first semester. Beginning with the January 29 issue, the paper was put out every Friday; the school print shop prints the paper.

The staff worked with their sponsor, Miss Kelly, every day during the second hour.

Special Pennants published during the school year included: the Nut issue, the Christmas issue, the junior issue and senior issues.

The staff consisted of: Co-editors, Pat Nicholson and Shirley Talbert; assistant editors, Jan Goldsberry, Janey Hosler, and Phyllis Pettit; ad-manager, Sue Ehrsam; Business staff, Dave Rice, Manager; Mike Happer and Dave Wagoner; feature editor, Kay Blenner; assistant, Gingie Reed.



Business staff: Rice, Happer and Wagoner.



Co-editors: Croxall and Compton,
and assistants.



Assistant editors work on the club
and album sections.



Money Getters and Spenders: Ad Staff and Business Mgrs.

Pennant Annual

Last fall a staff of seniors began work on the 1954 Pennant Annual. The theme, "Our hands," the work we do; "our minds," the education we receive; "our hearts," clubs, sports, activities, was chosen and the dummy was planned. Writing copy, taking pictures, planning layouts, selling ads—these were only a few of the many duties of the staff.

The staff consisted of: co-editors, Cynthia Compton and Trudy Croxall; assistant editors, Linda Swihart, Judy Rush, Dick Leyda, Sharon Williams, Dave Leyda; ad-manager, Kay Tappero; assistant, Steve Messner; sports editor, Dick Tillman; art editor, Gerry Pressler; business manager, John Frye; assistant, Don Schutt; sales manager, Dave Doering; photographer, Roger Perkins.

Under the direction of Miss Kelly and with the help of many senior committees, salesmen and ad solicitors, the book was successfully completed and distributed in June.

Triple - L officers, (Standing): Soc. ch. Sharon Weist; pres., Nancy Keller; vice president, Rose Lockwood; secretary, Ina Niccum; treasurer, Marilyn Shaefer.



Members get busy on a project.



Triple L

The purposes of the Triple L are to support the three L's: Learning, Loyalty and Leadership.

To become a member of Triple L, one must be a junior or a senior girl, have at least a C average in all subjects, have the teachers' endorsements in the previous semester, be active in at least one other club, and have the approval of the membership advisory committee.

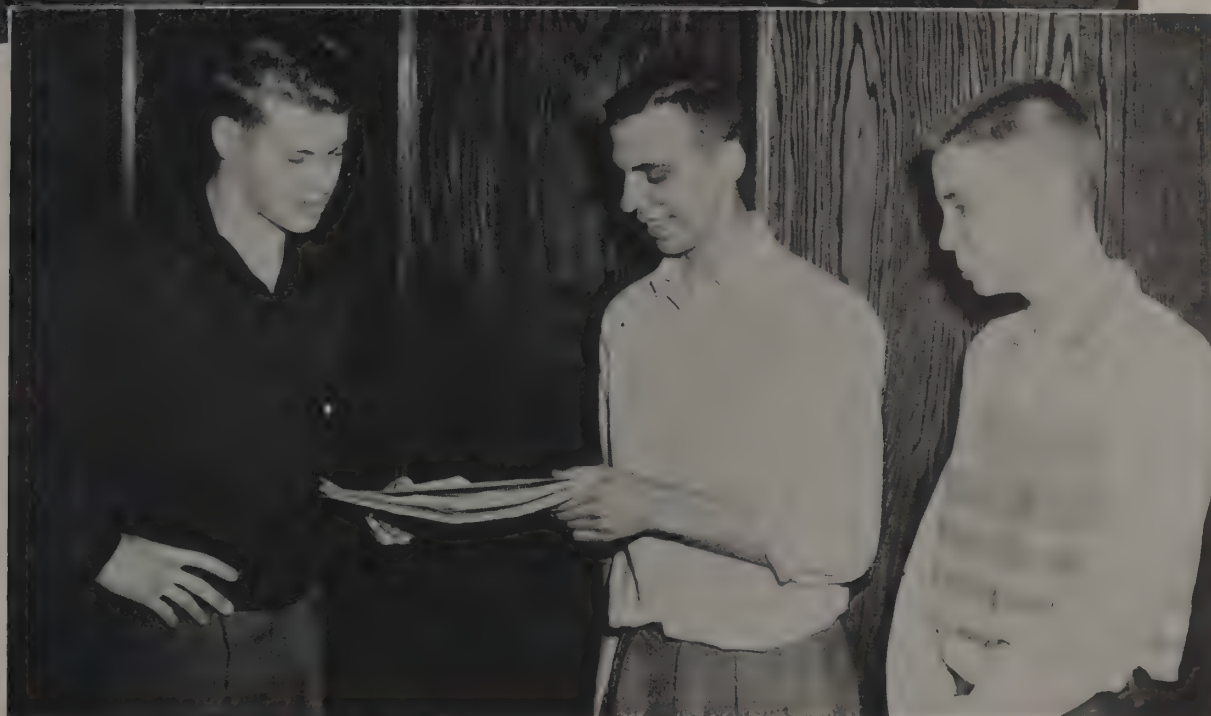
The club's parties and projects for this past year included: a box supper and farewell party for Miss

Siner in October, a food basket at Thanksgiving and Christmas, a Christmas party, a dime line in January, a basketball concession on January 29, a Mother-Daughter Tea and Easter favors for the hospital patients.

The twenty-seven members of the club hold their regular business meetings on the first Tuesday of every month after school and on the third Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening. Upon the resignation of Miss Siner, Mrs. Black became the club sponsor.



The boys
arrange for
the selling
of decals.



Officers: pres., D. Tillman; sec-treas., B. Golden; chaplain, D. Nichols.

Hi-Y

The senior Hi-Y reorganized this year, starting their meetings and activities shortly after school resumed. The number of active members is fourteen. Elections were held two months after the club reorganized and the following boys were installed as officers: president, Dick Tillman; vice-president, Dwight Burkhardt; secretary-treasurer, Bud Golden; chaplain, Richard Nichols. The sponsors are John Morgan and Howard Cotner. The club meets every other Thursday night at 7:00 P.M., in the Y.M.C.A.

The club participated in numerous activities and

projects throughout the school year. A general Hi-Y conference for the state of Indiana was held at Kokomo, November 20 and 21. Four members and one of the sponsors attended this conference. On November 28, the Hi-Y, in conjunction with the Y-Teens, held the annual Thanksgiving dance, the Turkey hop.

Shortly after the basketball season commenced Hi-Y members sold pencils with the basketball schedule printed on them. On Monday, January 11, the club performed its part in raising money for the Polio Fund and ran a dime line.

Artistic
temperament
gets in
the way.



A hen party
in progress.



Senior Class Play, "Pink Magic"

It's only play
money anyway.



The senior class play entitled "Pink Magic" was a delightful comedy written by Margaret Lee Runbeck. The play concerns the effect of a highly educational family atmosphere on the naive sixteen-year-old leading character, Lambie Prowder.

Mr. Prowder, a wealthy anthropologist and writer, and Mrs. Prowder, a most proper highly-educated woman, do not realize that a girl of Lambie's age should have not only brains but charm described in the play as Pink Magic.

Lambie, her two friends, Horty Evans and Corny Baker, and their chaperones, Mrs. Candee, arrive in Mexico City to study a summer's art course. Horty and

Corny, the worldly members of the trio, sight out the available males of the city; Lambie, awkward, shy and self-conscious, hides behind her horn-rimmed glasses, pretending to be absorbed in her art.

Then she meets Kimble Colby, a Yale student on vacation. Her friends try to help her by showing her just how to act, dress and talk, but Lambie loses Kimble when Corny decides to grab him.

Then Lambie is again attracted to the opposite sex; she meets Walley Grant, a nice, friendly boy more like herself, so all ends happily. Lambie, at last, has Pink Magic.



It's pretty
warm
around
here.

... lived
happily
ever
afterwards.

Caught in
the act.

Strange things
are happening.

Junior Class Play, "Down to Earth"

Agnes and Wilfred, two angels, complete with Cosmic Counters, descend to earth to pick up two elderly souls. Their mission, is complicated when mischievous Pilone, an "apprentice" angel with only one wing, joins them in a kind of heavenly hitch-hike.

Though Agnes's and Wilfred's respective clients live in the same block, they are not on friendly terms. Augusta Applegate, a tyrannical and miserly spinster, has accumulated vast wealth by reason of her shrewd and dominating personality, and she intends to resist with all her iron will any attempts to separate her from it. Her deep disdain for her neighbor, Herman Howell, who, with only his love for his cat and his

flowers to sustain him, is understandable. Certainly, this kindly sweet-dispositioned, retired seaman is no match for August—until Pilone enters the picture.

Pilone no sooner sets foot in the Applegate living-room before he discovers that he has been granted certain very special powers. He immediately starts experimenting, and very soon all the wrong people fall in love, including Augusta and Herman. Before the final curtain, the threads of romance are rewoven in a happier pattern. Augusta, now really in love with Herman, gives her money away at just the right moment; Pilone has earned his other wing, and all the right people are heaven-bound.



Chorus Line: Club 55.

Dancing in the dark: L. Hudkins, B. Metzger, Jane Lord.

Junior Follies

The Junior Follies, presented by the class of "55", was held on October 17, 1953.

The Juniors chose for their theme a night club effect. They appropriately called it "Club 55." A backdrop of the New York skyline gave atmosphere to the production.

The first scene took place in the afternoon before the opening of the club. The stagehands of the club provided this scene's entertainment.

In the second scene, an emcee kept things moving by introducing personalities as they entered the club. The impersonation of Mr. Gill was well received by the audience.

In the third scene, the club's band provided the music for the acts and dancing. The style show, presented by the boys, was one of the highlights of the evening. A police raid brought the program to a hilarious close.



Mr. Gowdy, Mrs. Holm, and the Choir are ready for rehearsal.

Elkhart High School Choirs

The 1953-54 schedule of events for the EHS choirs was under way the first few days of the new school year. The Girls' Chorus, the Mixed Chorus, the Choir and the Girls' Choir, which met first, second, third and fourth hours, respectively, every day, started the year by selecting the choir cabinet. Those elected to serve were: Owen Abplanalp, Bill Bradley, Judy Denman, Joan Gordon, Sharon Kraybill, Tom Ruhling, Julaine Sackman, Marilyn Shafer, Sandra Smith and Don Weaver.

There were 265 members in the EHS choral groups during the 1953-54 school year. In these various choral groups the students learned some of the technical points of music as well as music appreciation. The members sang two main types of music: sacred and secular.

Mr. William Gowdy, director of vocal music, began preparing the choirs for the coming Christmas concert, which was held on December 10 and 12. The concert featured the "human Christmas tree," soloists, combined choirs and the EHS Symphony Orchestra. The concert began with the traditional processional in the

darkened auditorium. The lighting effects were beautiful. Red, blue, and yellow lights were reflected on the "human Christmas tree," which was covered with boughs of glittering paper.

The choirs, along with members of various church choirs throughout the city, took part in the "Parade of Carolers" held in front of the Hotel Elkhart on December 21. After this, the choirs held their annual Christmas Broadcast on December 23.

On February 26, the Junior-Senior Choral Festival took place in the high school auditorium. The junior high schools, along with the EHS groups, participated in this concert.

The Choir, as in past years, assisted the band and orchestra in their annual concert by singing one number. Also on the Choir's schedule was the Children's Appreciation concert on March 17. During the year, the Choir sang for the various service groups throughout the city.

Another event held in Elkhart for choral groups was the Elkhart-Goshen-Michigan City-LaPorte festival



Second hour mixed chorus.

The choir cabinet: O. Abplanalp, pres.; J. Denman, sec.; J. Sackman, robe chairman; B. Bradley, treas.; D. Weaver, pres. of second hour; T. Ruhling, boys' soc. chairman; J. Gordon, pres. of fourth hour; Mr. Gowdy, S. Smith, pres. of first hour; S. Kraybill, girls' soc. chairman; M. Shafer, choir treas.



Calendar of Events

Thanksgiving Assembly	November 25, 1953
Christmas Concert	December 10-12, 1953
"Parade of Carolers"	December 21, 1953
Christmas Broadcast	December 23, 1953
Local Festival	February 26, 1954
Appreciation Concert	March 17, 1954
Choral Festival	April 2, 1954
Industrial Club	April 13, 1954
Easter Assembly	April 15, 1954
Westville Concert	April 19, 1954
North Side Concert	April 26, 1954
Spring Concert	May 20-21, 1954
Choir Concert	May 28, 1954
Baccalaureate	May 30, 1954

on April 2. Each group sang two individual numbers of their own; then the entire group sang several numbers. Mr. J. Russel Paxton was this year's guest director. Mr. Paxton is composer and music director at Wisconsin University.

On Good Friday, the Choir gave an Easter assembly before school was dismissed for its spring vacation.

On April 19, the Choir made a trip to Westville, Indiana, to present a concert at the Norman Beatty Hospital. The students learned very much from this trip and enjoyed a dinner at the Marshall House in Gary, Indiana, following their concert.

As the year drew to a close, the choirs began to prepare for their last concert. On May 20 and 21, the annual Spring Concert was held in the high school auditorium. The combined choirs, in formal attire, sang excerpts from the famed Broadway musical, "South Pacific." This being the last concert for seniors, special attention was given them. The seniors, were intro-



Top, Girls' Choir . . .



Bottom, Girls' Chorus . . .

duced to the audience and sang the "Halls of Ivy."

Letters, medals and pins representing accomplishment were awarded at the annual Choir Banquet, which was held on May 28.

Singing at the Baccalaureate services on May 30, closed the year for the EHS choirs.

Mrs. Irene Holm served as accompanist for all the choral groups during the year.



The concert band.

EHS Concert Band

Flute: Rose Lockwood, Glen Gould, Dick Holdeman, Sharon Zimmerman, Mae Carol Bowers, Janet Fisher, Roberta Aurand.

Oboe: David Linton, Cleo Linton, Jackie Fischer.

Bassoon: Jack Linton, Catherine Norris, Joan Knudsen, Sandra Haid, David Cox.

Alto Clarinet: Faith Bourdon, Frankie Harper.

Bass Clarinet: Steve Whitehead.

Clarinet: Shirley Crofoot, Larry Thompson, Natalie Dodge, Larry Fulwider, Claudette Heintz, Janet Housour, Shirley Gang, Carolyn Cripe, Richard Nicholls, Mary Lou Bailey, Frances Wright, Bob Elder, Dick High, Carolyn Schuelke, Shirley Curry, Barbara Miller, Lucille Helbling.

Alto Saxophone: Bob Gardner, Nancy Bushong, Larry Wyson, Marilyn Coplen, Diane Kester.

Tenor Saxophone: Shirley Patterson, Mary Ellen Christophel.

Baritone Saxophone: David Dalrymple, Doris Williams.

Cornet: Charles Stewart, Richard Sawyer, Wilford Ernesberger, Jim Searcy, Sandra Alexander, June Shearer, Charles Moore, Kenneth Pearson, John Hite, Steve Wirt, Eldonna Fuller, Virginia Kantz, Larry Wagner, George Boylan.

French Horn: Carolyn Larimer, Herbert Heaton, John Rieth, Sue Zimmerman, Pat Kidder, Bruce Kentner, William Snyder, Joan Shearer.

Baritone: Duane Smith, Terry Whaley, Phillip Crisp, Larry Rogers.

Trombone: Terry Wampler, Janice Rose, Jim Murphy, Jim Klaus, Terry Ott, Douglas Stephen.

Bass: Dale Hoak, David Wagoner, Gary Myers, Robert Meritt.

Percussion: Stan Hess, Dick Mitchell, Ennis Thompson, Charles Wiegner, Ken Larson.

Tympani: Larry Sherman.

Bass Drum: David Denton, Paul Thather.

Marimba: Carol Arnold, Evelyn Snearley.



The officers plan coming events: Boys' soc. chairman, C. Moore; sec.-treas., S. Whitehead; girls' soc. chairman, S. Crofoot; vice-pres., D. Holdeman; pres., J. Linton.

Band

The horn section . . .



The 1953-54 season opened with the band marching for the first football game with Gary Emerson on September 11, 1953.

On November 7, 1953, the band took a trip to Detroit where they marched for a professional football game at Briggs Stadium.

On November 7, 1953, the band presented its first concert. Jack Linton and Rose Lockwood were featured in a bassoon and flute duet. Carolyn Larimer played a piano solo with band background.

On February 6, 1954, the District Contest was held in Elkhart and was sponsored by the band and orchestra.

A pep band played for pep sessions and at games. Some of the members of the concert band made up the

pep band: Bob Gardner, Nancy Bushong, Bob Elder, Carolyn Cripe, Herbert Heaton, Patricia Kidder, Charles Stewart, Ken Pearson, John Hite, Phillip Crisp, James Klaus, Janice Rose, Terry Whaley, Duane Smith, Dale Hoak, Ken Larson, David Denton, Evelyn Snearly, George Holdeman, Claudette Heintz, Terry Ott, and Rose Lockwood.

On March 21, 1954, the band marched in the Welcome Home Parade honoring our basketball team.

The seniors were honored at the Senior Concert held on May 14, 1954. Solos by senior members at this concert were Marilyn Coplen, alto saxophone; Jack Linton, bassoon; and Rose Lockwood, flute.



Drum major: Frankie Harper.

Our majorettes are
F. Harper, S. Wollam,
S. White, J. Pedler,
B. Weaver, M. Renn.



The orchestra . . .

Orchestra Personnel

JOHN H. DAVIES, Director

First Violins: Joan Reiff, Sue Koehler, Faye Moore, John Wiswell, Janet Huffman, Beverly Weaver, Pat Hodgen, Janette Martin.

Second Violins: Nancy Drake, Beverly Cripe, Janet Dillon, Joan Raber, Carol Weaver, Phyllis Schoffield, Kenneth Cripe, Joan Trovatore, John Bowers, Earl La Count.

Viola: Peggy Wenger, Linda Huffman, Nancy Dick, Carol Arnold.

Cello: Judy Pfister, Earl Buckmaster, Anne Farr, Janet Payne, Ruth Holmes, Marlene Plank, Mary Gouker.

Bass: Janet Newman, Adrienne Miller, Dan Kalk, Don Bloom, Evelyn Snearly.

Harp: Nancy Schreckengast.

Flute: Rose Lockwood, Janet Fisher, Dick Holdeman, Glen Gould.

Oboe: Bruce Mann, Nancy Manley, David Linton.
Clarinet: Shirley Crofoot, Natlie Dodge, Larry Thompson.

Bass Clarinet: Steve Whitehead.

French Horn: Herbert Heaton, Carolyn Larimer, John Rieth, Pat Kidder, Sue Zimmerman.

Trumpet: Wilford Ernsberger, Ken Pearson, John Hite, Virginia Kantz.

Trombone: Terry Wampler, Janice Rose, Jim Klaus.
Tuba: Dale Hoak.

Percussion: Stan Hess, David Denton.

Tympani: Larry Sherman.

Calendar of Events

Autumn Concert ----- November 20, 1953

Spring Concert ----- March 5, 1954

"Your Schools" Broadcast ----- April 13, 1954

Senior Concert ----- May 14, 1954



The orchestra cabinet includes: J. Reiff, girls' soc. chairman; J. Huffman, sec.-treas.; J. Newman, pres.; E. Buckmaster, boys' soc. chairman; J. Trovatore, vice-pres.

The string
section
rehearses . . .



Orchestra

The orchestra began its season by participating in the North Central Orchestra in South Bend on October 22, 1953.

On their first concert, the orchestra featured Joan Reiff as piano soloist. This concert was the beginning concert of the year.

According to the custom in the past years, the orchestra accompanied the combined choirs in the final number on the Christmas concert.

The second concert of the year featured Janet Huffman and Sue Koehler playing a duet for two violins. The A Cappella choir sang for this concert, the combined groups performing a religious number as the

closing, "Festival Song of Praise."

On March 20th, members of the string orchestra made a return trip to North Manchester College to take part in the String Clinic. In the evening, the combined college orchestra and the clinic put on a performance for the public.

May 14 ended the musical year for the seniors. Since this was the senior concert, only seniors were allowed to play solos and be student conductors. Judy Pfister played Poppers "Hungarian Rhapsody." Janet Newman was the student conductor.

The year was ended for both groups by attending a party at Center Lake in Warsaw.



Pep talk before
the big game.



The Christians
take us to Ethiopia.



Jane gives us inspiration.



Bob Richards chats
with Mr. Rogers.



Lillian tells us
about her country.

Special Programs Combine Education and Enjoyment

Belles of the Ball
at the Y-Teen
flower show.



Sure tastes good!

Eight winsome
waitresses at the
French Club supper.



Activities Play a Big Part in Our School Life

Two taste better than one.

The Dance Council
plans the platter
program for
the next "Hop."



Throughout the school year, we have many activities combining the students with adults of the community and surrounding cities.

College night, sponsored by the Guidance Council, is one of the highlights of the year. On this night, all of the college preparatory students, many accompanied by parents, come to the high school to discuss colleges and universities of their choice with representatives from the various schools. Each college representative is introduced by a National Honor Society student.

On another evening, parents of the students come to meet their children's teachers. This is carried out in a "Back to School Night" theme, by the P.T.A. The parents attend classes according to the pupil's daily

schedules, sitting at the student's desks.

A special community event this year, was the "Welcome Home, Blazers" parade. The entire town turned out for the parade which honored our Blazer basketball team. Banners waved; bands played and gaily decorated cars and floats rolled down Main Street, signifying the first time in history that an Elkhart basketball team has ever gone to the State Tournament.

From the time we were little seventh graders, running around the Central halls, we have looked forward to the time we would be able to go to pep sessions in high school.

A bright spot at the end of each week in which there is an exciting game, are the pep sessions.



Dave goes way up.

Are they for real?



"That's what it's all about."

Four goofy guys.



The Bunny Hop in action.

"Sure is a wonderful evening."

The Seniors "Live It Up"

At pep sessions we voice enthusiasm for our teams and their work for our school. There, we are one united body, each of us experiencing the same thrills when we sing our school fight song . . . a tribute to the school we love.

We are proud of our assemblies here at EHS. Every year a committee, composed of students and faculty members, selects a number of programs, suited to the tastes of everyone, to be presented throughout the following year. Everything from ping-pong experts or adventures in foreign lands, to exotic dancers are included in these programs which are paid for by the senior classes.

The Girls' and Boys' Leagues also sponsor programs which are excellently planned and well carried out, providing an enjoyable time as well as giving us insights into the current problems of teenagers and of the world around us.

At the opening of each assembly, after entering quietly, a Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag

is given, followed by singing the National Anthem or the school hymn.

In addition to these programs, there are newsreels, award assemblies, and special assemblies; such as, those on Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter.

It is traditional each year to have a class party. As inexperienced sophomores, we felt somewhat strange, not knowing many of our own classmates as yet. The Junior class party was a big success, for we were all one big family then and really into the swing of things. Then, at last, we were seniors; the fact that this was our last year in EHS was evident more and more as time went by.

The night of the Senior party, or "Tuffie Trot" as it was named, we really "lived it up." Garbed in the most comfortable of outfits: slacks or jeans, loafers, and plaid shirts, we had a wonderful time. Entertainment in the form of a floor show was provided by some of our talented classmates.



Athletics

Although sports at EHS sometimes seem to be over-emphasized, especially at tourney time, they unite the entire student body in a strong feeling of loyalty. On Friday, our thoughts turn to the weekend games; we dash to pep session where our yells reveal our enthusiastic interest.

We learn many things from athletics: from our coaches and their high standards; from our athletes and their clean play; from our games and the sportsmanship involved. As spectators, we try to match our conduct with these examples; we try to learn how to win and how to lose.

Blue and white — our school colors: blue for our loyalty to our fine teams; white, for the clean record of EHS athletics.



FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Tony Campagnoli, Gerald Pressler, Charles Schiltz, Larry Sarver, Jerry Stow, Jim Riggle, John Sweazy, Roger Huneryager, Don Ellar, Tony Russo, Bob Kelly. SECOND ROW: Andres Matisoo, Bill Miller, Ed Kasamis, Lynn Companion, Tom Miller, Tom Howard, Phil McClane, Tony Terlep, Chuck Stemm, Steve Prugh, Mike Shea, Joe Jackson, Mat Ronzone. THIRD ROW: Lyle Buttons, Don MacDowell, Jack Douberteen, Bob Atkinson, Don Barber, Bill Martin, Dave Pennington, Erich Barnes, Doyne Glassburn, Dick Murray, Jim Eger, Jim Clementz, Bob Sutton, Harold Timmons, Don Patti, John Janzaruk.

Varsity Football

On August 15, the '54 EHS Football Team began its practices. Under the sweltering summer sun, the boys practiced for long hours, planned new plays, and drilled on the fundamentals. About fifty turned out for the first day of practice but this number dwindled somewhat the next day. Aches and pains were plentiful. Lyle Buttons worked with the big men on the line, while Tony Campagnoli and Head Coach John Janzaruk put the backfield and ends through their paces. Mat Ronzone worked with the B team, which supplies bench strength and scrimmage practice for the team. Speed, tackling, blocking, and passing were stressed. All this hard work and planning led to a very successful season for the Blue Blazers. Our team

finished second place in the conference with a record of six wins and three defeats.

Blazers Drop Opener

In the first game of the year, the Blazers lost a thriller to the Calumet powerhouse, Gary Emerson, after trailing 13-0 at the half on two touchdowns by Kellstrom. Jan's boys fought back to tie the score. Both tallies were scored on passes from Dick Murray to Don Ellar.

In a mud-soaked fourth quarter, Emerson scored on a 17-yard pass play, ending in the hands of Gary's left end, Don Pavo. In the dying minutes of the game, after penetrating to Emerson's six yard line, the Blazers were stopped by penalties. Final score, 19-13.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tony Campagnoli, John Janzaruk, Lyle Buttons, Mat Ronzone.



Coaches

This year's EHS Football Team was coached by John Janzaruk, Tony Campagnoli, Mat Ronzone, and Lyle Buttons. These four men did an excellent job, coaching the team through a successful season. They worked diligently for long hours, not only on the practice field but in the dressing room.

When they weren't coaching, they were scouting other teams and doing other jobs necessary for the success of the team. This was Coach Janzaruk's second year at EHS and another good one for the Blazers.



Jerry Stow, co-captain.



Doyne Glassburn, co-captain.



Pennington gets through.

Blazers take first win

The following Friday, EHS traveled to Michigan City to meet Michigan City's Red Devils. On the opening kickoff, EHS All-state halfback, Erich Barnes, ran the ball 89 yards for a touchdown. After the kickoff, the Blues forced the Red Devils to punt. After seven plays, Doyne Glassburn plunged over from the one yard line.

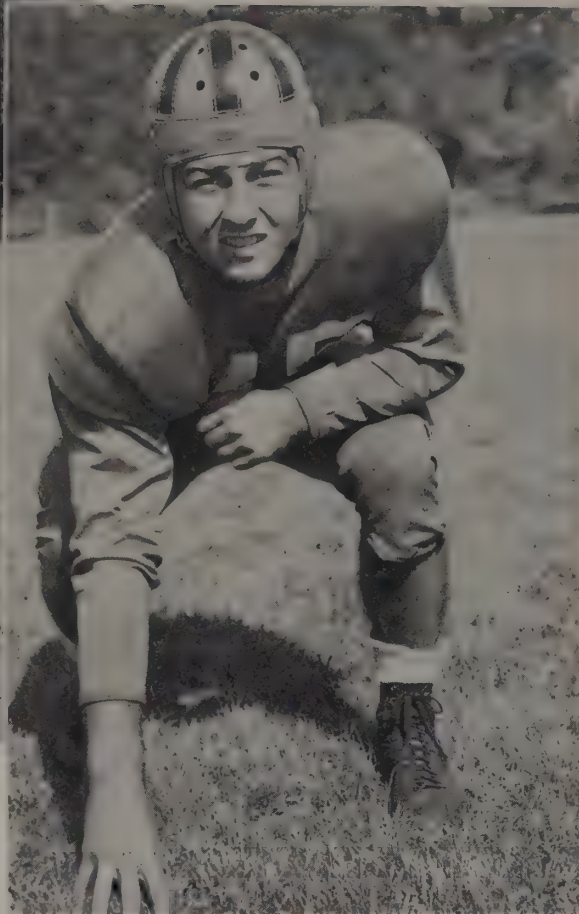
In the second half, EHS tallied twice on runs of 12 and 6 yards by Barnes. Michigan City scored in the dying minutes of the game with Phillips plunging over from the one. Searcy added the point for the conversion. Score, 26-7.





Don Ellar, End.

Lynn Companion, Tackle.



First home win

Returning to Rice Field, the Blazers romped over the S. B. Central eleven 26-0. On the third play of the game, a twenty yard pass play from Glassburn to Murray clicked for the T.D. After forcing Central to kick, the Blazers drove to the Central 30 yard line, where Barnes caught Glassburn's pass for the touchdown. A penalty nullified Murray's extra point try, but Glassburn then passed to Ellar, for the one-pointer.

After kicking off, the Blazers again held the Bears on downs and forced them to kick. Kelly, Russo, and Barnes combined to lead a sustained drive to the Central four yard line, where Kelly pushed the ball over. Before the half ended, the Blues had scored once more, again by Barnes, and the Blazer's scoring was over.

Along with a powerful scoring punch, John Sweazy, Roger Huner-yager, Larry Sarver, Jerry Stow, and Jim Riggle showed greatly on defense. Score, 26-0.

Murray takes to flying.



Third Conference win

Following the Central game, S. B. Adams invaded the Blazer's home field. Tom Goldsberry, Q.B., and his mates were a serious threat to the Blazers, but Jan's boys won their third conference game, 18-13. Erich Barnes scored twice and Glassburn once, for the Blues. The extra-point department was again lacking, as not one point-after try was successful.

Second Defeat

Evansville Bosse traveled to Elkhart the next week, and handed the Blazers their second loss of the year. An Elkhart punt, blocked by one of the Blazers, set up the winning Bosse T.D. Russo and Glassburn scored for Elkhart. Score, 19-13.



Bill Martin, Guard.



Jerry Pressler, Tackle.

Kelly winds up.





Erich breaks away.

Varsity Football



John Sweazy, Guard.



Jim Riggle, Center.

Blazers Seek Revenge

Bouncing back from the Bosse defeat, the Blazers drubbed their long-standing rivals from Goshen, 35-0. With conference scoring leader, Erich Barnes' three touchdowns, and one T.D. apiece by Russo and Kelly, the Blazers had plenty of scoring power. Alert line-play was shown by Sweazy, Riggle, and Stow, in picking up Goshen fumbles.

Blazers Rally

In their fifth conference game, the Blues won a thriller from Mishawaka's Maroons. After trailing 13-0 at the half, the Blazers rallied for four touchdowns in the second half, and a 27-26 win. Tony Russo, Dick Murray, Doyne Glassburn, and Erich Barnes scored for Elkhart. A safety made possible by Ellar, and an extra-point by Pennington gave the Blues their victory margin.



Mishawaka falls through.

Tony Russo, Halfback.



Roger Huneryager, Tackle.



Erich eyes his foe.

Lose Decisive Game

In a battle for the Conference Championship, the Blazers and undefeated S. B. Washington met on School Field in South Bend. Early in the game, Lynn Companion picked up a Washington fumble and raced for the T.D. After Dick Murray converted, EHS led 7-0. Recovering quickly, the Panthers roared back to tie the score, with Joe Brazier scoring and Niespodziany converting, 7-7. Before the Blazers could recover, the Panthers scored again and converted.

Coming out for the second-half, the Blazers trailed 14-7. After an early spurt, Barnes scored for the Blues but the point after try was blocked, score 14-13. Late in the game, Brazier again scored and Niespodziany converted, and the scoring was over. Final score, 21-13.

Final Game — Riley Swamped

Coming back from the Washington game, the Blazers ended the season by drubbing South Bend Riley. Bob Kelly, Erich Barnes, Tony Russo, and Dick Murray did the scoring for Elkhart; Murray converted five times. The final score was 35-7.



Larry Sarver, Tackle.

Erich Barnes,
most valuable;

Bob Kelly,
speaker;

John Janzaruk,
head coach.



Managers:

Larry Newman,
Jim Russell,
and Walt Truex.



The annual Football Banquet was held November 24, in the Athenian Ball Room at Hotel Elkhart. All-State halfback, Erich Barnes was presented the "Most Valuable" award trophy by Tom Stephenson, sports editor of the TRUTH. Doyne Glassburn and Jerry Stow were elected co-captains by their teammates after the last game of the season. Eldy Lundquist was toastmaster and Bob Kelly, noted sports announcer, the main speaker.

The EHS B team had a successful season this year. Season record, won 2, lost 1, tie 4.



FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Dick Johnson, Jack Stettler, Mike Yoder, Dwight Bowser, Don Ellar.
SECOND ROW: Doyne Glassburn, Jim Eger, Ray Ball, Ronnie Stork, Dick Murray, Erich Barnes.

Varsity Basketball

The Blazer basketball team had its most successful year in the history of Elkhart this season. The crack team, coached by Bill Milliner, advanced as far as the Final Four in the State Tournament. Veteran Muncie Central finally downed the Blazers at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Central then lost to little Milan in the final game.

Although Elkhart tied for second place in conference play, their season record of twenty-five wins and four losses was the best in Elkhart's annals.

Bob Ehram, Bill Milliner, Mat Ronzone, Hershel Riley.

Coaches

The basketball coaching staff, headed by Bill Milliner, had its most successful season this year. Adding to the success of the team, besides Milliner, was B team coach, Bob Ehram, who helped in the practice sessions and made arrangements for the team trips. Hershel Riley was also a great asset to the team, although he left the school system at the beginning of tournament play. Head of the scouting staff was Mat Ronzone. Tony Campagnoli assisted as the team's "doctor."





Ray Ball, Most Valuable.



Mike Yoder, Co-captain.

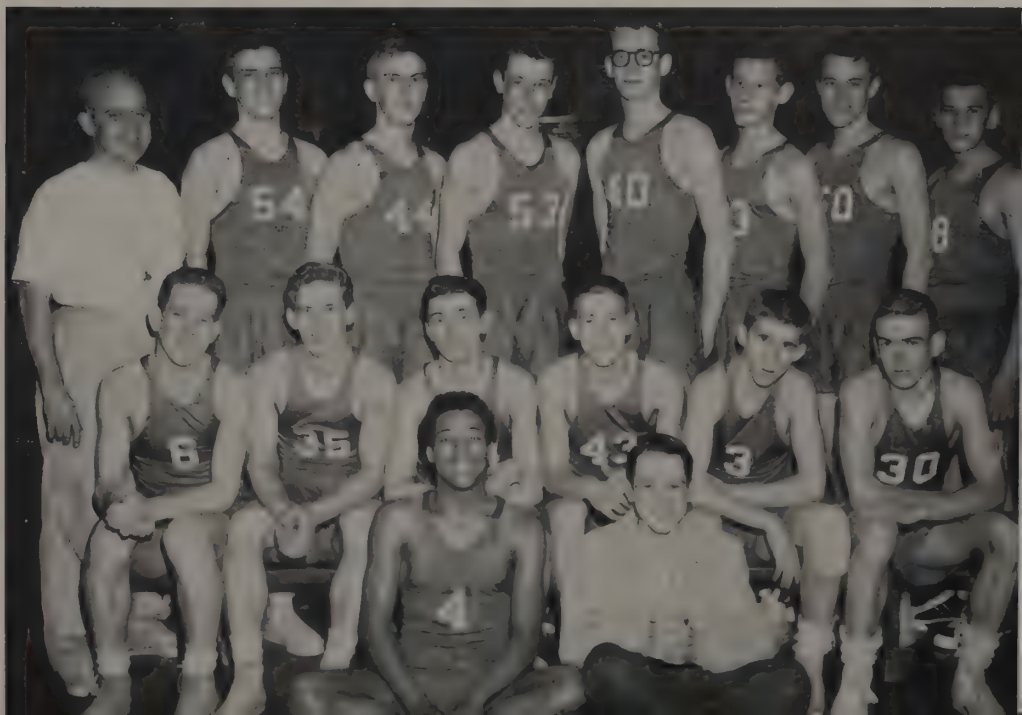
B Team—TOP ROW: Bob Ehrsam, Travis Berlson, Larry Linton, Charlie High, Mike Hyde, Don Weaver, Ed Hager, Bob Steffen. ROW TWO: Ronnie Weaver, Jerry Miller, Larry Randall, Mike Miller, Dave Kollat, Dennis Tepe. SEATED: Kenny Cantral, Bill Riblet.

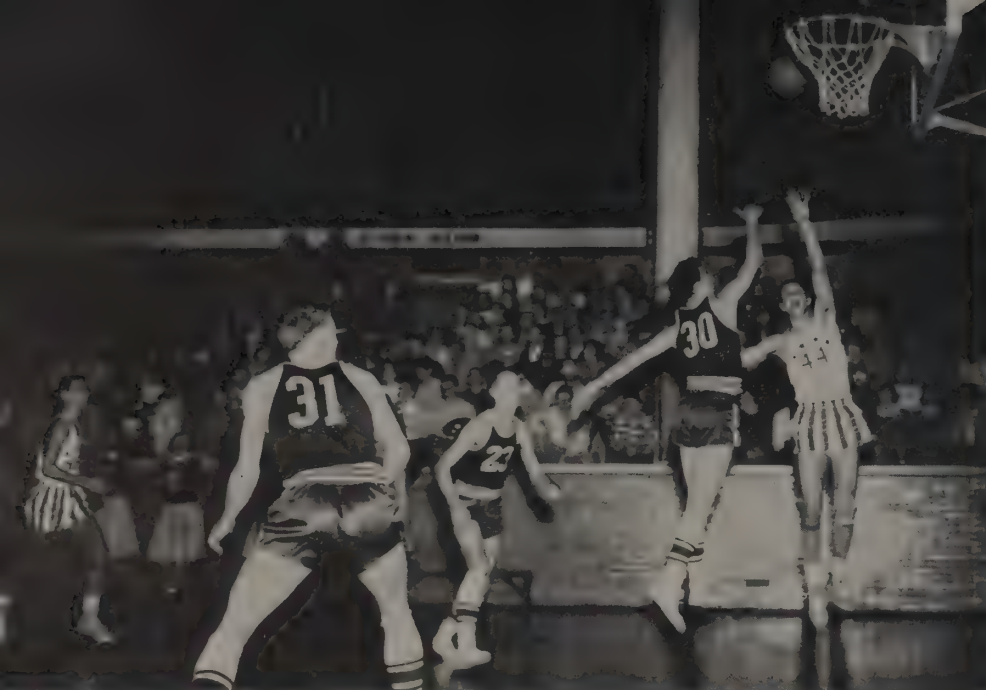
Win Season Opener

The Blazers started their season with a 53-50 win over the Roosevelt Riders. The team showed early season raggedness, but due to good defensive work, and a fighting spirit, managed to edge out the Roosevelt five during the second half. Elkhart rallied to win 53-50 after being behind 13 points at the half.

Blazer B's Win

The Blazer B Team in their opener on the same date was successful in defeating the Jefferson Tigers in a close fought game, 40 to 34.





Glassburn puts one in.

Win First Home Game

Elkhart opened its home debut, November 27, in an auspicious manner by whipping Jefferson Township. The superior height of the Blue Blazers gave them the edge 59-48. With a margin of over 20 points in the third quarter, Milliner cleared the bench to try different combinations at forwards and guards, the latter being the weaker point.

Scalp Redskins

The Blazers won their third straight game over Goshen by a decisive fourteen point margin, 31-19. All of the team showed action with Doyne Glassburn making his first appearance, and adding strength to Elkhart's rebounding. Ray Ball led the Blazer attack for the third week in a row with 19 points.

Varsity Basketball

Another Win

The next week, the Blazers chalked up their fourth straight win against La Porte, winning by a comfortable 15 point margin. The first three quarters were mostly a defensive duel with both teams looking for an opening in the others defense. The scores for the first three quarters were 11-11, 24-21, 35-28. During the fourth quarter, Mike Yoder and Dick Murray sparked the Blazers on to outscore the La Porte five, 23-13.

Continue Win Streak

An improved offense and a good defense gave Elkhart's Blue Blazers their fourth win in a row over the Mishawaka Maroons. The hair-splitting passes of Mike Yoder, the improved play of Doyne Glassburn and Dick Murray, and Ray Ball's thirty-two points gave the battling Blazers their most impressive win of the year. In the last half, Milliner's boys scored 40 points, twenty-one points in the fourth period, to down the Maroons by twenty-five points, 78-53.



Jack Stettler, Guard.

Dick Murray, Forward.



First Loss

A sellout crowd, 7,650 fans, packed the Muncie Fieldhouse to see Elkhart drop a thriller to the Muncie Bearcats. It was nip and tuck all the way with both teams playing good hard basketball. The score was tied 11 times throughout the battle. The score was tied at 46 all with 5 minutes and 20 seconds to go. The Muncie five had a margin of only 2 points with 2 minutes and 50 seconds to go, but the Bearcats managed to put through a couple more baskets before the final gun, and the game ended at 59-53.

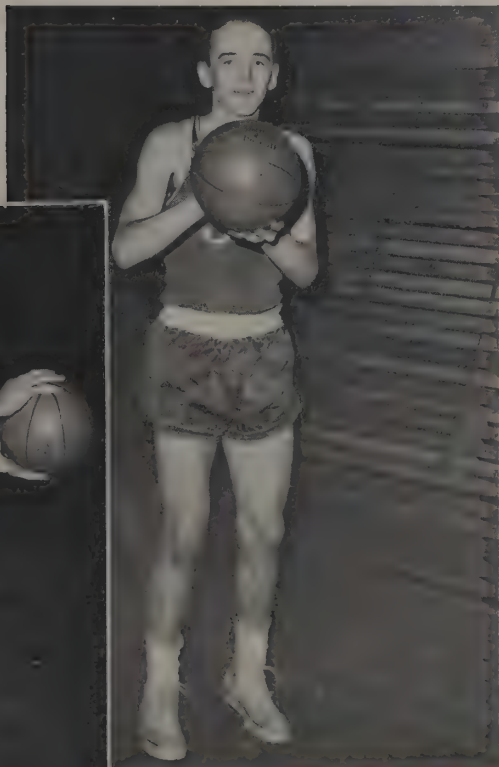
Back to Winning

The tight man-to-man defense employed by Elkhart enabled them to stifle the Hot Dogs from Frankfort, 65-42. The Blazer's conquest of Frankfort gave the Millinermen a 6-1 record of the season. The lead given to Elkhart by Erich Barnes in the opening seconds was never relinquished. The cleverness and sharp-shooting of both guards rounded out the blistering offense of the Blue Blazers.



Johnson Jumps.

Doyle Glassburn, Forward.



Dick Johnson, Guard.

Blazers Win Tourney

Elkhart's Ray Ball led the Elkhart Blazers, with a record breaking 36 points, to a smashing victory over the Lafayette Broncos at Lafayette in the first game of the tourney. Ball's 36 points broke the Lafayette one game record of 30, set by Evansville's Jerry Clayton in 52 and also the Elkhart record of 35 set by Duane Peterson.

In the finals of the Lafayette tourney, Elkhart topped Jeffersonville's Red Devils, who easily won over South Bend Central in the afternoon game, by a score of 63-58. A capacity crowd of 5,000 crowded the gym to see Elkhart beat the State's Number 2 team to take over the rating. Elkhart set a record with their 76 points in defeating the Broncos of Lafayette.

Revenge

Elkhart sparred with S. B. Washington for the first six minutes but jumped ahead to stay, winning 67-49. Elkhart's talented backboard game asserted itself most of the distance. Even scoring by Elkhart showed the justified pride and the expected strength of Bill Milliner's charges. The win was the 37th in Elkhart's last 38 games at home and its 27th in its past 30 ENIHSC starts. Barnes did an outstanding job of guarding All-State football back, Joe Brazier, limiting him to 3 goals.

Auburn Downed

Red-hot sniping on the part of the Elkhart Blue Blazers helped defeat a deplorably weak Auburn team, 65-30. The reserves played unusually good ball in the absence of the first string. The only starter that played consistent ball was Mike Yoder, who collected 11 points. Center replacement, Doyne Glassburn, took top scoring honors of the night with 12 points.

Dennis Tepe, Guard.



Erich Barnes, Co-captain.

Varsity Basketball

Yoder holds on.



Second Loss

Fouls spelled the Blazer's doom in their closely fought battle with City. The Blazers had a total of 27 fouls to 17 charged against Michigan City.

Ball, Barnes, and Johnson fouled out in the last quarter, thus decreasing the Blazer's strength for a last minute come-back.

At the final gun, the score was Elkhart 61, Michigan City 67.

Bulldogs Caged

Elkhart's five registered a rather effortless defeat over Nappanee's Bulldogs winning 66-54 for the 28th straight win over Nappanee.

The Bulldogs started out with a determined effort to make it an upset, but Elkhart quickly rallied and maintained a steady lead throughout the rest of the game.

North Strikes

Elkhart lost a hard fought battle with Fort Wayne North, 54-50. It was the second loss in 40 games on the home floor, the first this year.



Ronnie Stork, Center.

Dwight Bowser, Guard.



Another Scalp

For the second time this season the Elkhart Blue Blazers beat the Goshen Redskins by the same 12 point margin, 68-56, as they did earlier in the season. Ron Stork, Elkhart's 6-4 center, hit for 20 points. Dick Johnson's running one-handers spelled 12 points for him.

Norsemen Trounced

Elkhart polished up their team play and Bill Milliner's Blue Blazers bludgeoned Gary Emerson's Norsemen 81-44. Ron Stork hit a total of 27 points. The Blazers best game of the campaign featured fast passing, cunning ball handling, sharp shooting, and vicious rebounding, which ripped open Emerson's zone defense.

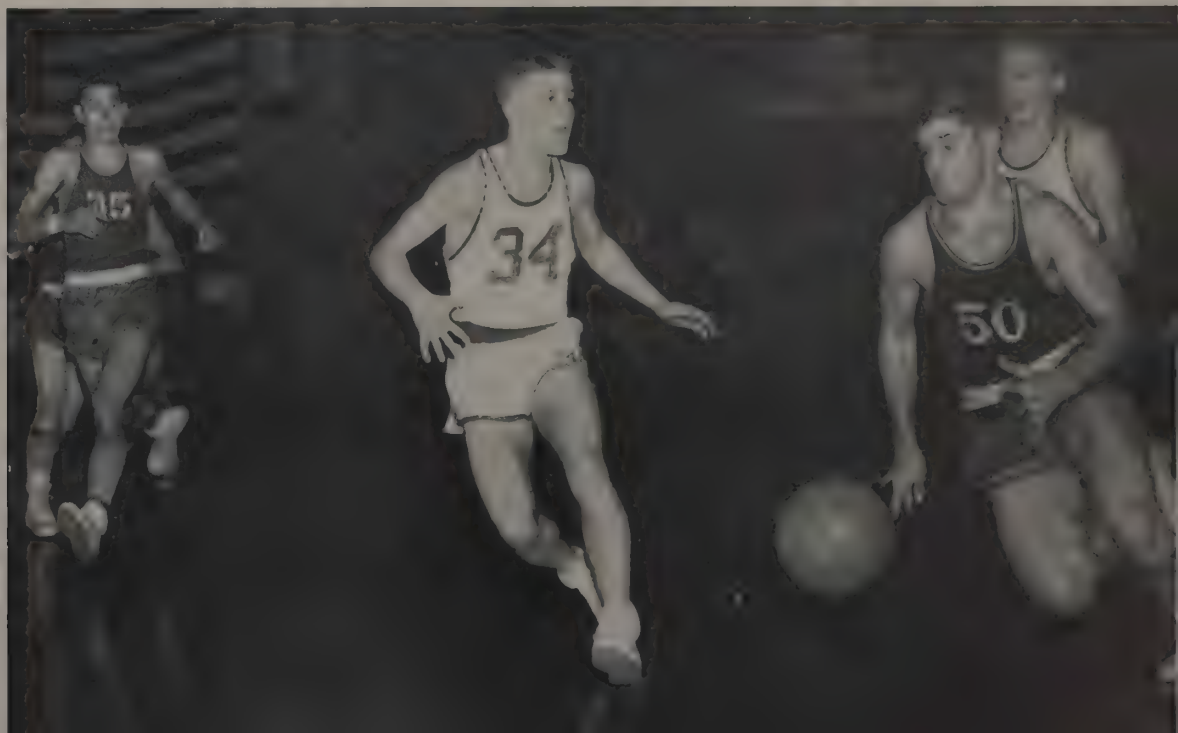
Last Home Game

Beating a steady tattoo on the basketball nets, Elkhart High School's Blue Blazers closed their home season by thundering past South Bend Riley Wildcats, 78-53. This gave the Millinermen 41 out of their last 43 game on their own home floor. The sensational Stork and spectacular Ball had 18 and 19 points respectively.

Strong Finish

Elkhart, effortlessly, chalked up its 15th win of the season, over Warsaw. At the start of the game, Elkhart took a nine to one lead, and from that time on they were never pressed. The score by quarters was 17-7, 32-19, 54-35, and 67-48.

Yoder down for two.





Glassburn tips it up.

Varsity Basketball

Jim Eger, Forward.



Easy Win

It was a sharp Elkhart team that put down South Bend Adams in good style. Elkhart's strong defense, accurate shooting, and terrific rebounding gave Adams, by far, their worst setback of the season.

Dick Murray led Elkhart in the scoring column with 14 points, after a barrage of five field goals in the second quarter. Dick Johnson led Elkhart in field goals, having six. Five more of his tallies were cancelled in the second half. Barnes and Yoder also broke ten with twelve and ten points respectively.

Impressive Win

The Blue Blazer's stellar defense and awe-inspiring offense gave Elkhart a 34-18 half-time score. Early in the third quarter, the Millinermen stretched their lead to 20 points.

Then Central started a scintillating last half and blistered the nets to out-score Elkhart 49-33. Central's Bears had the high scorer in Jack Quiggle with 28 points. The rest of Elkhart's points were evenly distributed among Dick Johnson, Mike Yoder, Ron Stork, Erich Barnes, Dick Murray, and Doyne Glassburn. Elkhart slowed down Central's game by working for good shots. In spite of the clever ball handling, stiff defense and good shots in behalf of Elkhart, they barely etched out a 67-63 win over a balanced and fired up team.



Stork goes up.

Fifth Straight Sectional Win

Aside from a very close scrape with Nappanee, the Elkhart Blazers had little trouble in registering their fifth straight Sectional win.

In the first day of play, Jintown's Jimmies registered an effortless victory over the Scott Five by a score of 52-39. Bristol took Waky in the second game by a score of 56-50. In the evening games, Goshen and New Paris battled it out, and Goshen won by a score of 62-58; Jintown took Bristol by a score of 60-55.

On Friday, Nappanee topped Jefferson by a score of 75-66, and Elkhart's Blazers took their opener over Middlebury by a margin of 10 points. The final score was 63-53.

That evening, the Elkhart fans saw Jack Stettler deliver, in the last 20 seconds, by putting in the winning point. Johnson, Glassburn and Barnes were the high scorers, having 10, 9 and 8 points in that order. With 2:40 to go, Elkhart trailed by 3 points, but 2 quick baskets put Elkhart again in the lead by a score of 45-44. With 1:50 remaining, Ron Fields tied the score at 45 all. Dick Johnson's one-hander put Elkhart ahead again, but Al Wilt tied it up again at 47 all. Jack Stetler, with 20 seconds remaining, hit one of a brace of free throws for the winning point. Elkhart won 48-47. In the first game that evening Millersburg scored a mild upset over Concord, 73-70.

Nothing very exciting happened on Saturday's play. In the afternoon games Goshen beat Jintown, 61-56, and Elkhart clobbered Millersburg, 78-35. In the championship game Elkhart walked over Goshen by a score of 79-51.

Eldy and Ray.





Dick, Doyne, Ray — tip-in artists.

Muncie Turns EHS Back

Because of fouls, the Millinermen were forced to play a cautious ball game with Muncie Central. Coming from behind, the Blue Blazers made a terrific comeback to cut away Muncie's eight point lead to three points with 3:01 to go in the fourth stanza. High point man for Elkhart was the terrific Ray Ball with 14 points. The story of the ball game was told in the backboards with Muncie breaking even with Elkhart until halfway in the fourth to pull ahead in rebounding statistics.

Milan pulled an unexpected easy win, 60-48, over Gerstmeyer. The floor work and shooting skill of Bobby Plump for the Indians of Milan was all Gerstmeyer could take.

Tremendous rebounding and stalling tactics displayed by little Milan against a skyscraper team like the Bearcats of Muncie was the surprise of the day. With the score tied, 11 seconds left, Milan took time out to set up a play which was the slickest play of the whole tourney. With time running out, four of the five boys on the floor for Milan went to one side of the floor. Bobby Plump cut for the vacant side and drove in for a score to win the game, 32-30, breaking a 30-30 tie. Plump was the first man on a state title team to win the Trester Award.

Elkhart Cops Regionals

Season records meant nothing in the South Bend Regional. In the first game pitted Mentone with a 25 and 1 record against Elkhart with a 22 and 3 record. The second game of the regional paired South Bend Central with Lapaz.

A stout defense sparked by Erich Barnes, and a blistering offense headed by Ray Ball's 27 points led the way to a surprisingly easy win over the Mentone Bulldogs, 68-47.

The Elkhart Blue Blazers exhibited championship quality in handing the Bears their first loss in tourney play in one year. The Big Blue had a smothering defense and a sparkling offense. Mike Yoder's clever ball handling along with Dick Johnson's 18 points were deciding factors in the game. Ray Ball was Star of Stars with 31 points. The stellar defensive measures of Erich Barnes and Ron Stork were terrific aids in handcuffing Central's Quiggle.

Elkhart Wins Semi-Finals

Elkhart's Blazers had comparatively little trouble in winning the State Semi-Finals. The '54 Blazers are the winningest team in Elkhart High School's history, having a record of 25 wins and only 3 losses. They are also the first team to go to the round of four. The Blazer Five have also won more tourneys than any past Elkhart team.

Ray Ball topped the season's scoring record by pumping through a total of 34 markers at the tourney, to miss the tourney high scoring honors by one point.

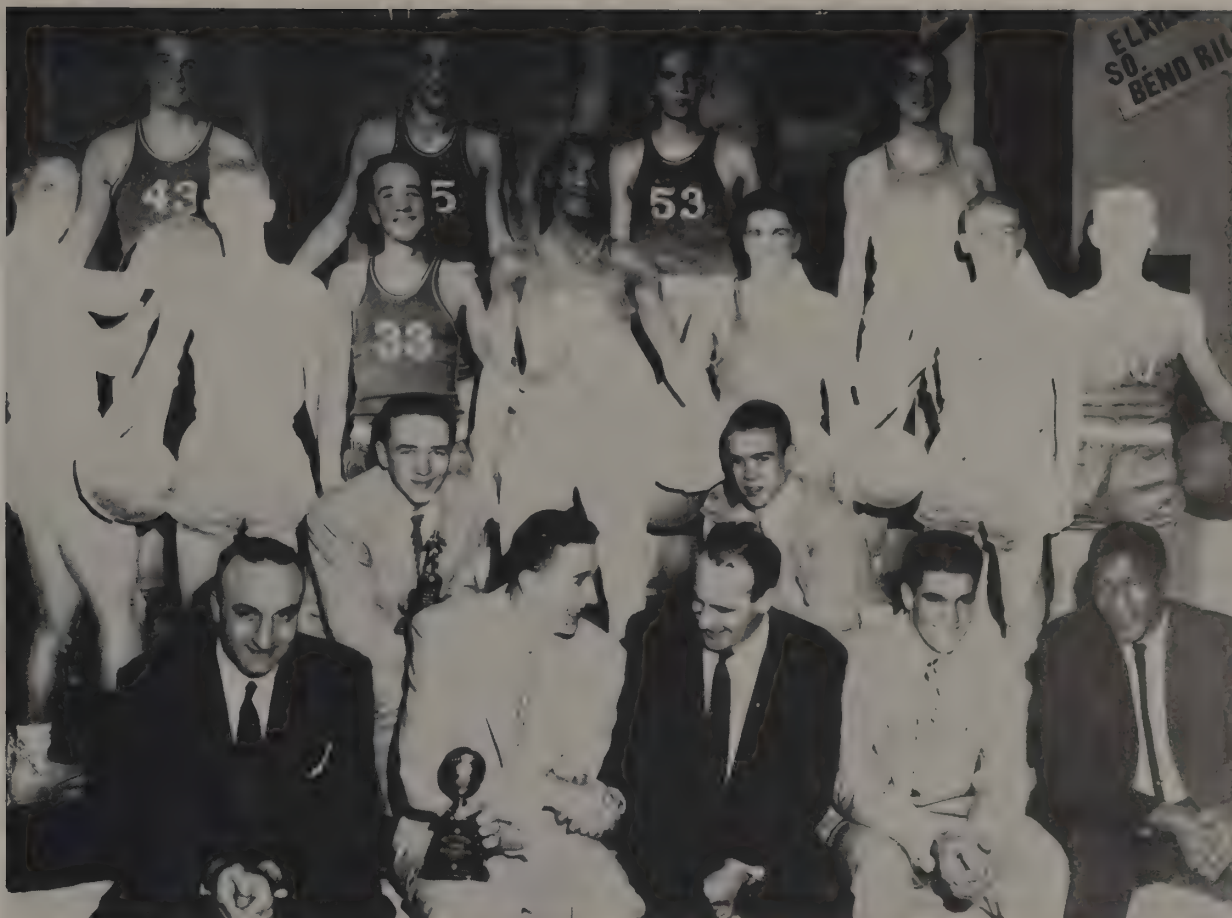
In the afternoon game Marion Crawley's Broncos harrassed the Elkhart Five with a well-planned possession game. Fortunately for Elkhart, the Jeff's free throw accuracy wasn't what it should have been. They missed 18 of 37 free throws.

Hammond's Calumet Chiefs employed a sound defense to defeat Logansport, 58-46, in the second game of the afternoon.

Elkhart handily turned back the Hammond Five, in the evening game. Erich Barnes led the Blazer attack with ball-hawking tactics and accurate rebound tapping. He also led Elkhart's scoring with 20 points.

Managers—Ed Kasamis and Barry Sampsell.





Basketball Banquet: Speaker, Patanelli; Coach Milliner. Award winners, Ball, Johnson, Tepe, Yoder and Barnes.

Varsity Basketball

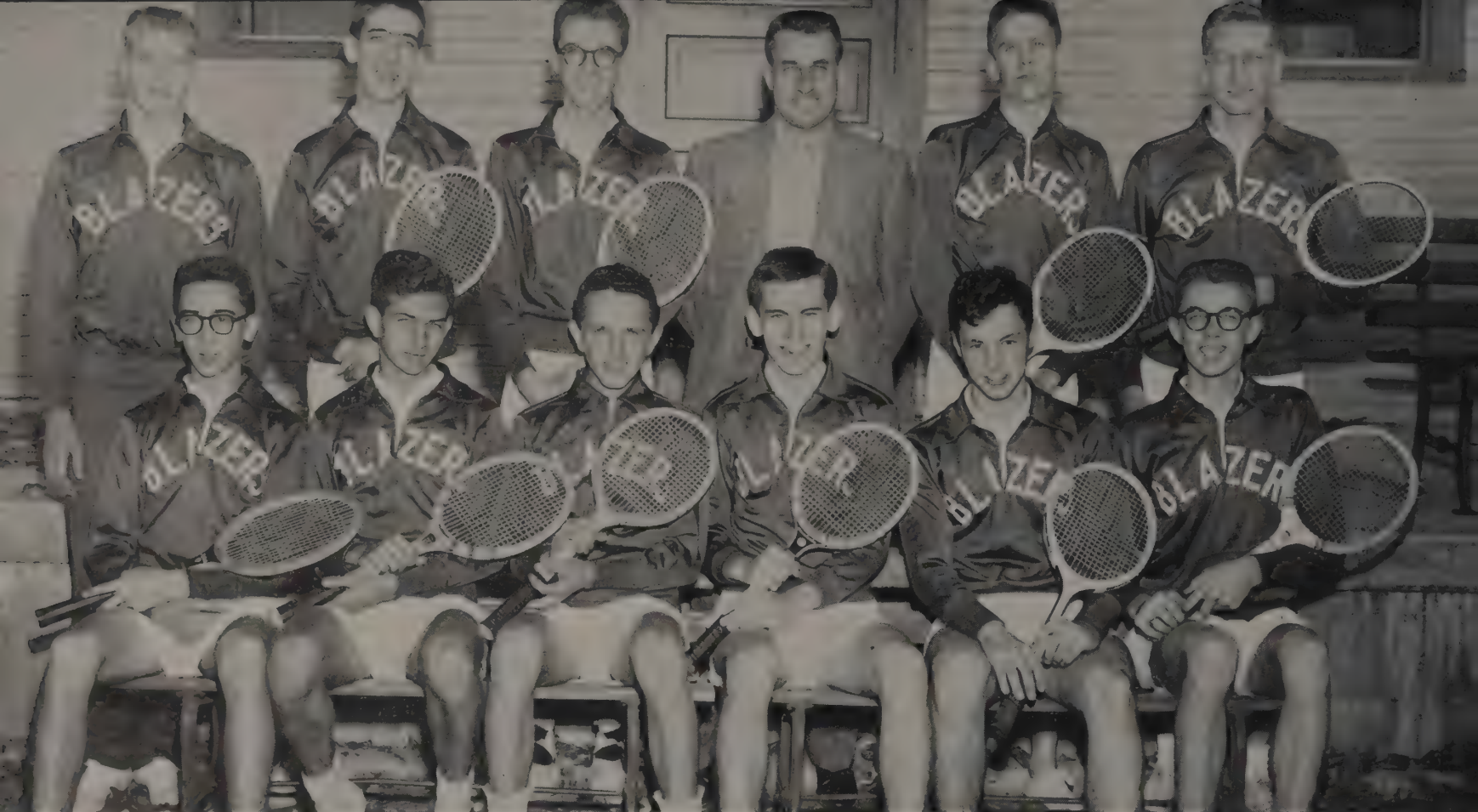
EHS celebrates.



On March 23, the Blazer basketball team was honored at the annual Basketball Banquet sponsored by the Jaycees at Hotel Elkhart. Ray Ball received the TRUTH "Most Valuable" trophy and Junior Dick Johnson won the Emmert free-throw trophy. Dennis Tepe won the B team free throw trophy given by Kenneth Robbins. Mike Yoder and Erich Barnes were voted co-captains by their teammates. Mat Patanelli, Michigan University coach and former Blazer star in the 30's was the main speaker.

It was at this time that the school and community learned that Coach Bill Milliner had resigned to enter private business. Milliner has completed six successful years as Blazer mentor.

At the close of the season, Ray Ball was chosen by the *Indianapolis Star* as the number 2 player on the Indiana All-Star team to play against the Kentucky All-Star team in June.



First Row (Left to Right): Ray Stephens, Ronnie Deuel, Jack Flora, Dave Legee, Fred Mishkin, Dick Leyda. Second Row: Dick Tillman, Dick Manley, Dave Leyda, Hershel Riley, Dwight Burkhardt, Jack Sanders.

Tennis

Jack Sanders, Captain.

Jack Flora, No. 2 man.



The netmen had three returning lettermen from last year. None of these men played higher than number four during the 1952 season.

The team played its first match at South Bend John Adams where the Blazers defeated the Eagles, 4-1. Jack Flora lost his only match at Adams. The following week, the team again traveled to South Bend, this time to play Riley High School. The Blazers defeated the Wildcats easily, 5-0.

For the first home match the Blazers faced tough Michigan City and downed them, 5-0. South Bend Central was the next invader of the courts and they too were set back handily, 5-0. The "Rileymen" then traveled to La Porte to face a team which had lost but one letterman. After a tough battle the Blazers walked off with the match, 4-1. Jack Sanders was downed in his only defeat by Roger Went, number one man in the conference.

The Blazers next defeated Mishawaka at home to clinch a tie for the conference crown. The next match with Goshen was the playoff for the conference title. After the first day of play the Blazers were leading 2-1 over Goshen. On the second day, the netmen clinched the ENIHSC crown by winning both doubles.

After a week of rest, the Blazers played host to Hammond High, who had won the playoffs of the western division of the conference. The Blazers took very little time in downing the Hammond team, 5-0, thus taking the Northern Indiana Conference Championship and the Mythical State Championship.



Left to Right, First Row: Ronnie Minichillo, Dennis Tepe, Ted Fitzsimmons, Bob Litke. Second Row: Leonard Lucchese, Bob Minichillo, Jim Kiefer, Dick Streely, Jack Snavelly, Ray Everts, Bud Golden, Pete DeMauro, coach Matt Ronzone. Third Row: Earl McLaughlin, Dave Blatz, Pete Loughman, Prather Ellison, Bob Roth, Craig Shumpert, Gordy Bohs.

Cross Country

Matt Ronzone's Cross Country team opened their 1953 season on September 17th by outrunning La Porte, 26-33, and Goshen, 24-33, at La Porte. The following Thursday, September 24, the Blazers traveled to South Bend and upended Riley, 24-34, but lost to Fort Wayne North Side, 33-22. On October 1, the Blazers lost to Conference champion Mishawaka, 18-41, while beating S. B. Central, 18-37. Two days later, October 3, Elkhart trounced Benton Harbor, 16-42. The Ronzonemen closed out their regularly scheduled season

by winning over S. B. Adams, 18-45, but being upset by Michigan City, 30-25.

The NIHSC cross country meet was held at La Porte with EHS placing sixth out of the twenty competing. The high point of this meet was Bob Minichillo, Blazer captain, crossing the finish line in ninth place in a field of one hundred forty boys. Traveling to the sectionals in Mishawaka, defending champ Elkhart finished sixth out of twenty schools.

Bob Minichillo, Craig Shumpert.

Cross-Country Schedule

September 17—La Porte, Elkhart, Goshen

September 24—Michigan City, Riley, North Side, Elkhart

October 1—Elkhart, Central, Mishawaka

October 8—Elkhart, Adams, Washington

October 15—Conference Meet

October 22—Sectional Meet

October 29—State Finals





Upper Left: Track Squad. Upper Right: Erich Barnes, Jack Snively. Lower Left: Doyne Glassburn. Lower Right: Bob Minichillo.

Track

The EHS track team had another exceptionally good squad for the fourth straight year. The team was paced by ten returning lettermen: Doyne Glassburn, Dick Murray, Erich Barnes, Ray Ball, Jerry Stow, Bob Minichillo, Jack Snively, Bob Kelly, Bill Robinson, and Don Barber.

This year's team had a record-breaking season. The mile-relay team, Barnes, Ball, Glassburn, and Robinson, made the best time in the state, running the 4 laps in 3.30.4. Three members of the team set new all-time EHS records. Doyne Glassburn ran the 440 in 51.7 seconds. Erich Barnes ran the 880 in 2.00.4 seconds and Dick Murray leaped 6 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the highjump and also equaled the EHS record of 21 feet $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the broadjump.

April 6	Elkhart 74	Goshen 34 $\frac{2}{3}$
April 9	Elkhart 56	Fort Wayne North 53
April 13	Elkhart 66	Niles 42
April 17	Goshen Relays Elkhart 46, Froebel 48	
April 21	Elkhart 72, Warsaw 45, Columbia City 17	
April 24	ENIHSC Elkhart 33, S. B. Central 55, Fort Wayne North 32	
April 27	Elkhart 49 $\frac{1}{3}$	Mishawaka 49 $\frac{2}{3}$
May 1	NIHSC Froebel	
May 7	Sectionals—Elkhart	
May 11	Elkhart 67	Fort Wayne South 42
(Scores given up to the time the Annual went to press.)		
May 15	Regional	
May 19	Mishawaka, La Porte, EHS.	
May 22	State Finals.	



Upper Left: Carl Sigsbee. Upper Right: Baseball squad.
Bottom, Left to Right: Dave Temple, Bob Litke, Gordy Bohs, John Sweazy.

Baseball

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Fifty-six boys reported for the first practice, April 5, of this year's Blue Blazer baseball team. Of the fifty-six boys, five were returning lettermen. They are Bob Litke, John Sweazy, Gordy Bohs, Carl Sigsbee, and Dave Temple. About half of the team was composed of sophomores. Bob Ehrsam was head coach with Tony Campagnoli assisting him.

In these games, Gordy Bohs carried most of the load as a pitcher, with John Sweazy backing him up as catcher. The baseball squad was divided into two teams, A and B. The B team played five games in the season. (Scores are given up to the date the Annual went to press.)

April 14	Niles, Michigan	16	Elkhart	8
April 20	La Porte	8	Elkhart	7
April 23	S. B. Adams	2	Elkhart	3
April 27	S. B. Central	2	Elkhart	1
April 30	S. B. Riley	6	Elkhart	1
May 4	S. B. Washington	3	Elkhart	0
May 7	Michigan City	2	Elkhart	1 (11 innings)
May 11	Mishawaka	5	Elkhart	6
May 14	La Porte			

Elkhart played the following games to round out the season:

May 18	S. B. Adams
May 21	S. B. Central
May 25	S. B. Riley



FIRST ROW: Ray Everts, Ed Kasamis, Bob Kelly, John Sweazy, Larry Sarver, Dick Murray, Dick Manley, Bob Minichillo, Pete DeMauro, Bob Sutton. SECOND ROW: Bill Robinson, Don Barber, Walt Truex, Charles Schiltz, Pete Loughman, Bob Roth, Jack Snively, Carl Sigsbee. THIRD ROW: Jerry Stow, Dick Tillman, Bill Martin, Don Ellar, Tom Miller, Ronnie Duel, Dennis Tepe. FOURTH ROW: Ray Ball, Jim Riggle, Joe Jackson, Prather Ellison, Dwight Burkhardt, Harold Timmons. FIFTH ROW: Mike Shea, Tony Russo, Ray Slack, Lynn Companion, Leonard Lucchese, Jack Flora, Larry Newman. SIXTH ROW: Dave Rife, Gordy Bohs, Ronnie Stork, Dave Pennington, Erich Barnes.

Varsity Club

The EHS Varsity Club was formed in the 1952-53 school year. Temporary officers were appointed at that time, and a committee was formed to draw up plans for a constitution. Dick Lough, the first president, worked hard and along with others, got the Varsity Club off to a good start.

Near the end of the 52-53 school year, the present officers were elected. Dick Murray was elected president; Erich Barnes, vice-president; Don Ellar, secretary; and Bob Kelly, treasurer, Glenn Silcott, athletic director, took over the task of sponsor.

Upon earning his first major letter, the athlete is eligible to join the club. Fifty cents initiation fee is required to attain membership, and dues are paid each semester.

All members must uphold the purpose of the club: to direct the club's highest loyalties and services to the school; to recognize the dignity of the last efforts of any athlete in whatever sport he may compete; to encourage a closer fellowship among players and to join in solving team problems, and to maintain and develop a high standard of citizenship, scholarship, and school morale.

An E Man may earn his major letter in a number of ways. In football, the athlete must play 14 quarters. In basketball, he must play regularly with the varsity squad. In track, a boy must make 15 points in varsity meets. Baseball, cross country and tennis have a similar system.

With the earning of his first letter, a boy may buy an E jacket.

There has always been some question on how a boy has accumulated all the stars and chevrons on the sleeve of his letter sweater. In football, the athlete earns a white star if the team places second in the NIHSC standing. For being on a team that wins the conference, or for being picked on the first all-conference team, a boy earns a gold star in football. In basketball, tennis, cross country and baseball, the boys on the team get gold or white stars, if the team places first or second respectively in the NIHSC. In track, a boy gets a white star for placing in the sectionals or if the team wins the sectionals, or the regionals. He gets a gold star if he places in the conference meet or if the team wins the conference or regionals. A gold bar is award for each team captain.

Girls' gym classes at EHS are handicapped by the lack of facilities but a well-rounded program is carried out in spite of these inadequacies.

Physical education is required of all sophomore girls, who have gym classes three times a week. These classes have a number of exercises, each of which is good for developing different parts of the body.

The following types of exercises are used rotating from month to month: relays, tumbling, team volleyball and basketball, square dancing and rhythm work.

Because of the limited program for girls in physical education, the G.A.A. plans to offer a sports program to round out every phase of physical education. Every girl in school is welcome to become a member of this club and to participate in these sports.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association of Elkhart High School is to promote high physical efficiency among EHS girls. By offering instruction in a variety of activities, the Association aims to stimulate participation for every girl in some form of wholesome physical recreation.



This helps that school-girl figure.

Girls Gym Classes



Rhythm
Round-up.

Ourselves and Our Friends





Ourselves and Our Friends . . .

So, here we are, all fourteen hundred of us, the minds, hands, and hearts of EHS . . . many people of many different types, many personalities.

Our school is a good school, we think: the teachers and students like each other; the spirit of cooperation is everywhere; the feelings of loyalty and appreciation run high; our friends from overseas teach us that people are much the same everywhere; we all enjoy working and playing together, and the school year ends with a good feeling of success and achievement.

Our friends and ourselves have made our days here good days, to be remembered always. As our school hymn says,

"and in our memories will remain
the hope of coming back again."

We, the people of EHS...

Students,



Like our own Quiz Kid, Sally Wilhelm.

friends from overseas,



Like our Lisette, from Belgium.

and teachers



Cooper,
Woody,
and Gowdy.



Left to right: Nancy Brubaker, Gordy Bohs, Carol Robbins, Mr. Hamilton, Miss Jones, Mike Yoder, Mary Jo Gordon, Don Ellar.

History of Class of '54

In September, '51 we entered the halls of EHS, the largest class to come in for several years. We were just a bunch of mixed-up kids running through the halls, searching frantically for unknown places. In November we held our first class election. Our officers were Ray Everts, president; Gordy Bohs, vice-president; Nancy Brubaker, secretary; Bob Kelly, treasurer; Mary Ann Guzzo and Doug Miller, social chairmen.

Miss Florence Jones and Mr. William Hamilton were our sponsors. When decisions were to be made on our courses, our counselors, Miss Jarvis and Mr. Hart, were a tremendous help.

We felt very much at ease coming back to the "familiar halls" in September '52. Our sponsors, Miss Jones and Mr. Hamilton were back to help us. This year our class leaders were: Hugh Hall, president; Gordy Copenhaver, vice-president; Nancy Brubaker, secretary; Fred Blackwell, treasurer; Shirley Talbert and Dick Tillman, social chairmen.

October 18, 1952 was the night of the big production, our Follies. We chose as our theme "The Roaring Twenties."

Soon after Christmas vacation, we held our class party.

On April 17, we presented our Junior Class Play,

"The Little Dog Laughed", under the direction of Mrs. Christine Dillen.

Then came the biggest evening on our calendar—the Junior-Senior Prom. We chose as our theme, "Symphony of Stars." And so our junior year came to an end.

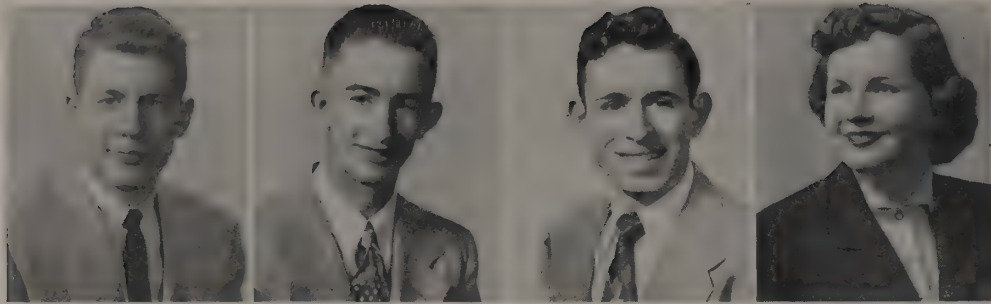
Once again we were back in EHS. Our class officers were: Mike Yoder, president; Gordy Bohs, vice-president; Nancy Brubaker, secretary; Mary Jo Gordon, treasurer; Carol Robbins and Don Ellar, social chairmen.

The Senior Class Play, "Pink Magic" was presented November 13, 1953, with Mrs. Christine Dillen directing.

Our Senior Class Party, the "Tuffy Trot," was held in the gym on January 16.

In May came the prom; then the final activities: the class picnic, the Senior tea, Senior Banquet, Senior Day with its fine program, the appearance of our year-books in their blue and white covers. On June 3 Commencement exercises ended our high school careers. 374 of us in our blue caps and gowns received diplomas out of the many who had entered.

Our days in EHS are over, but we will never forget the things we have learned and the wonderful times we have had here.



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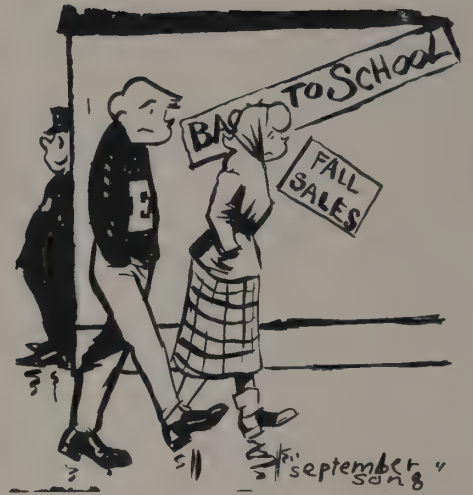


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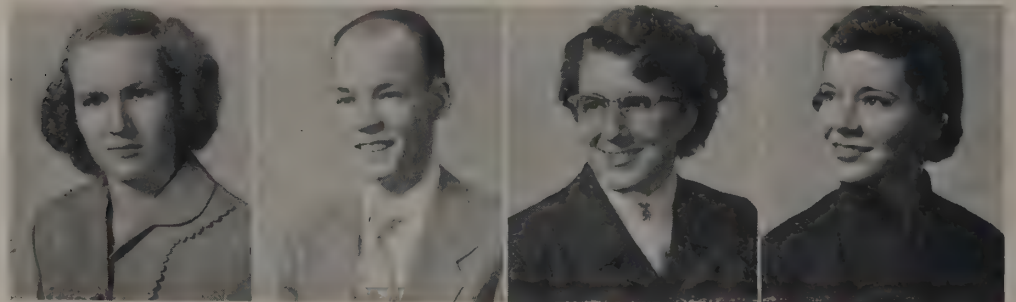
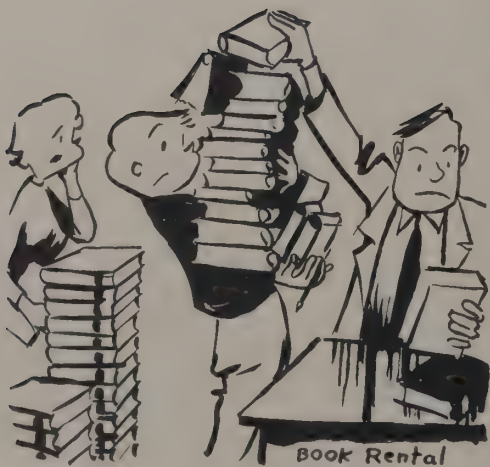


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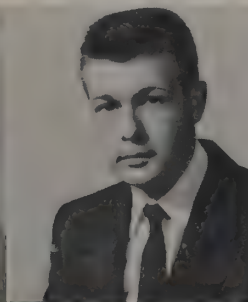
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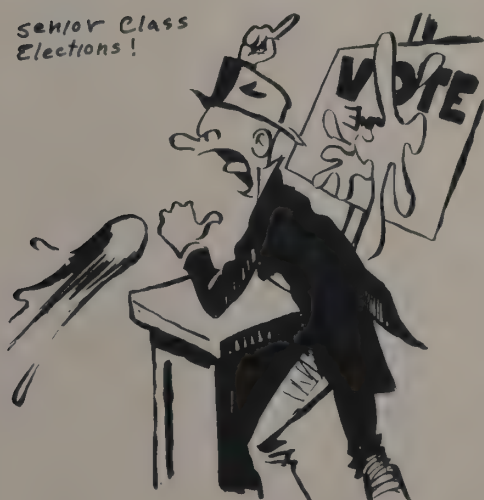
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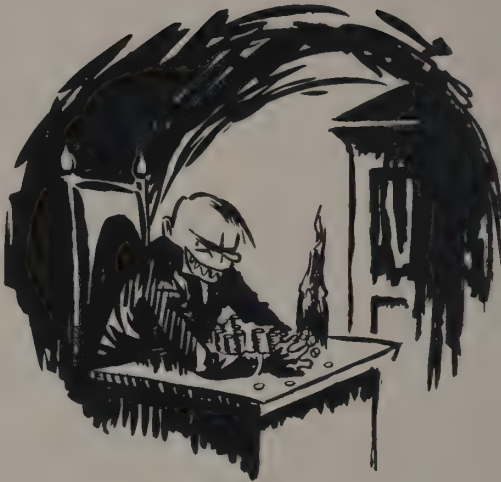
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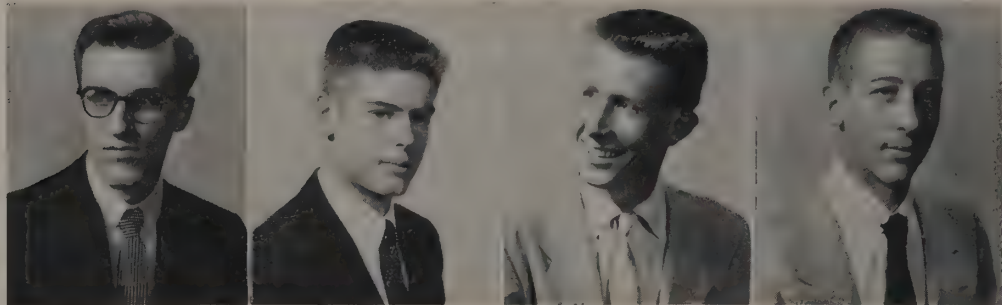
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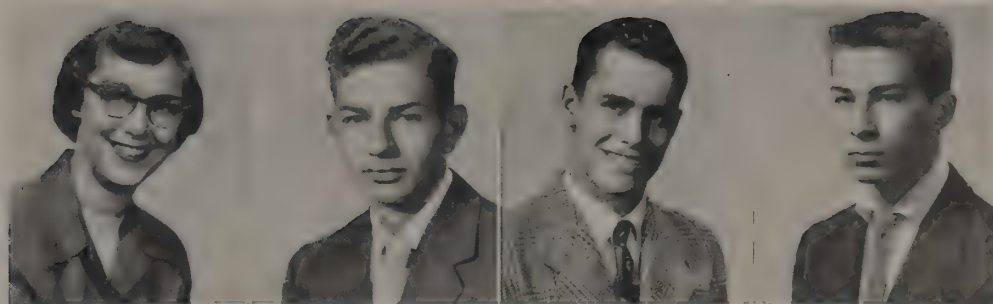


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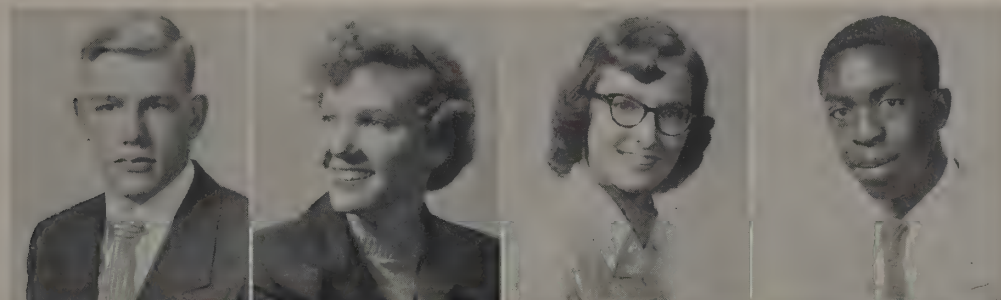


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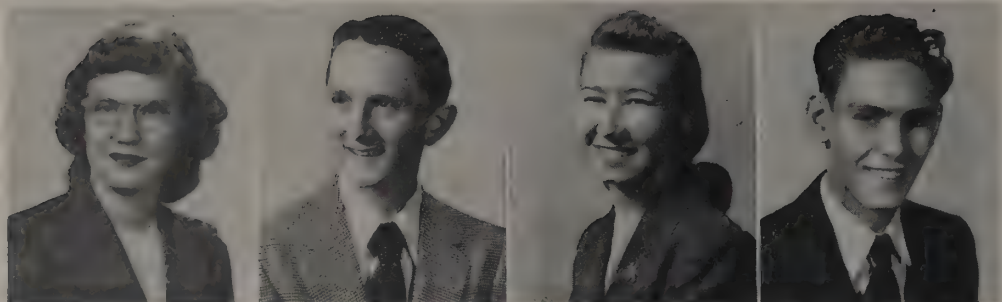
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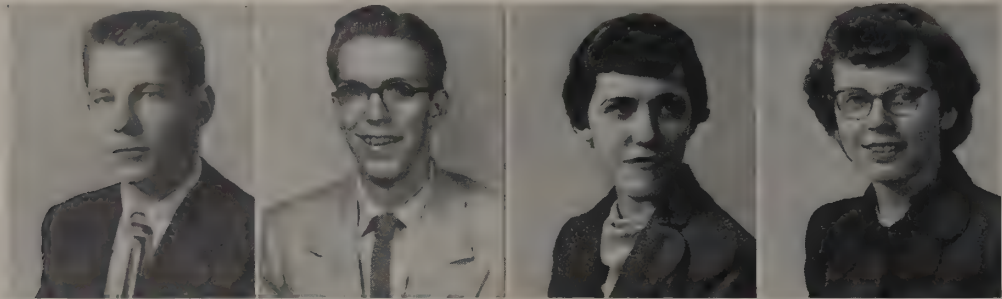
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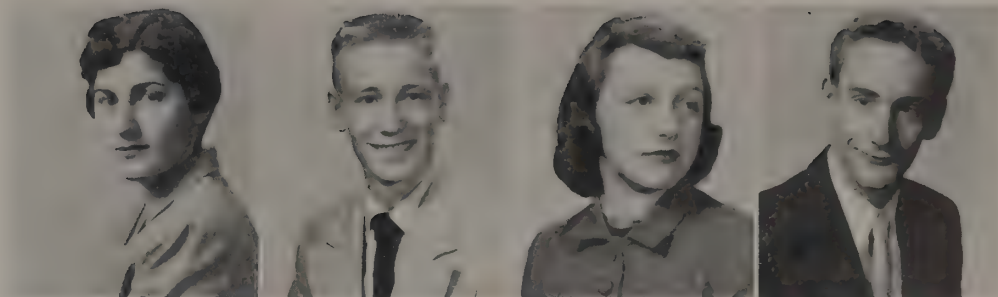


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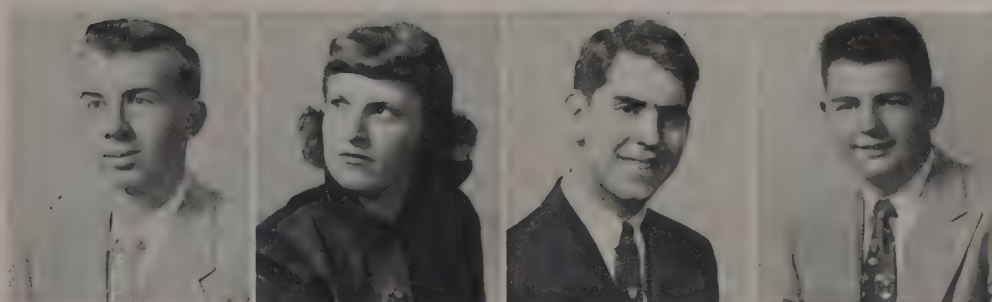


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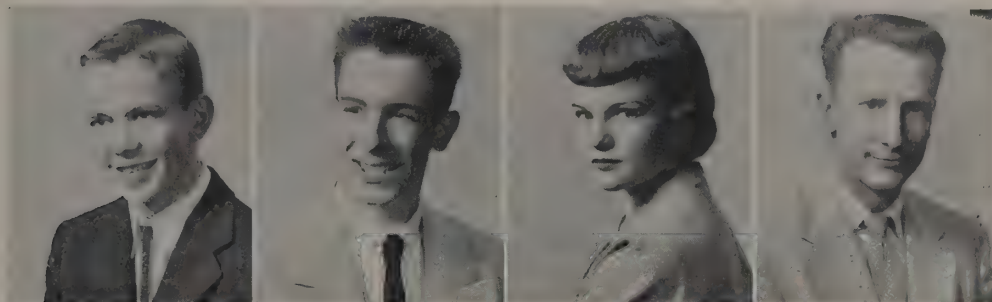
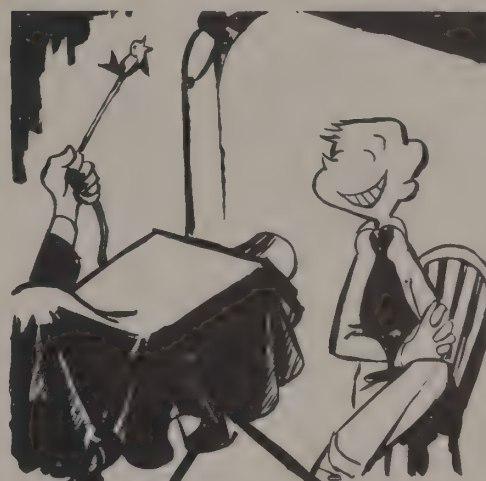


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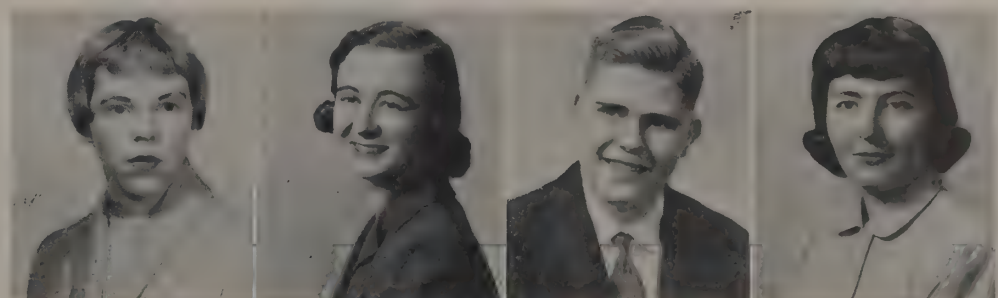
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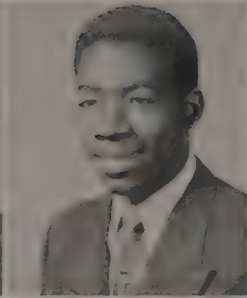
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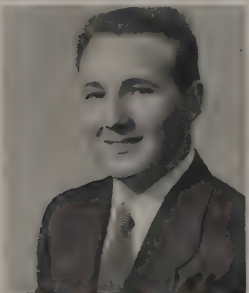
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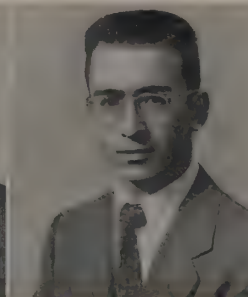
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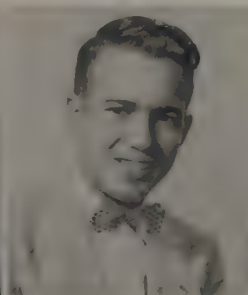
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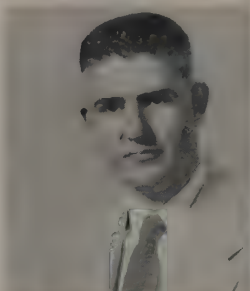
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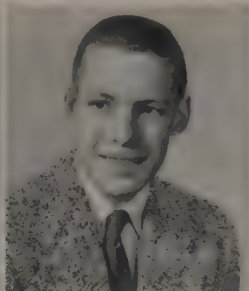
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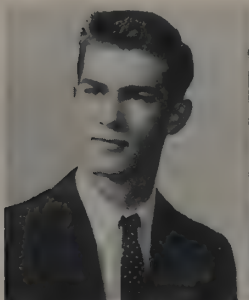
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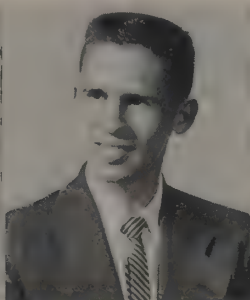
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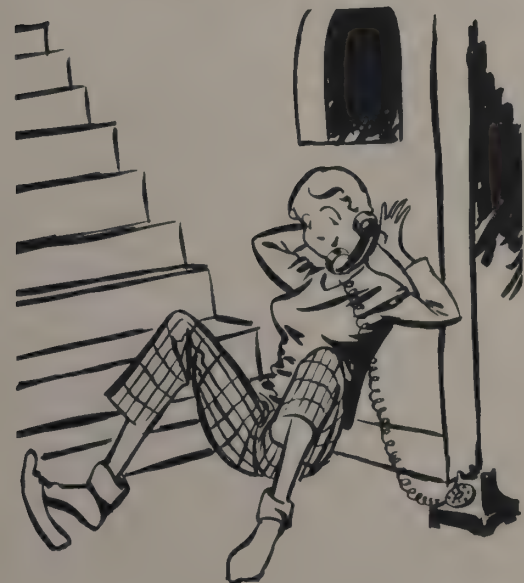
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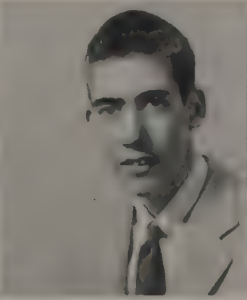
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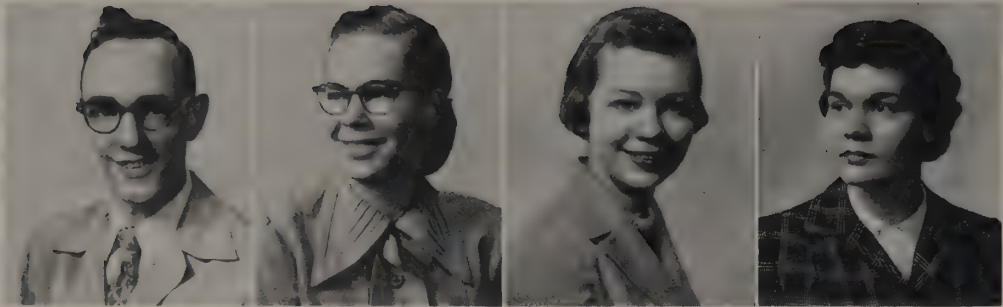
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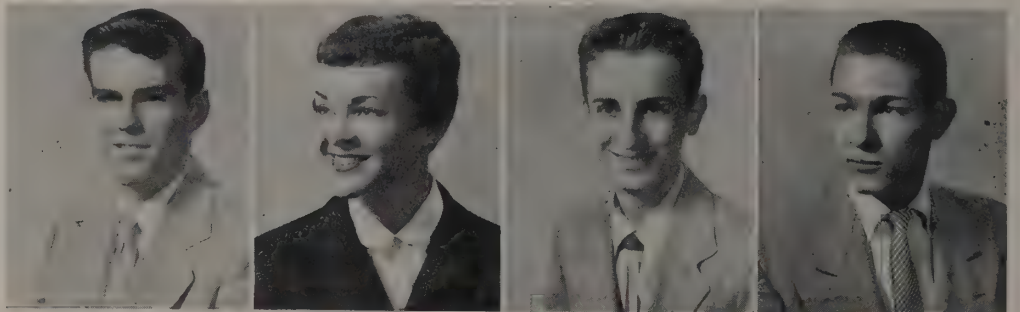
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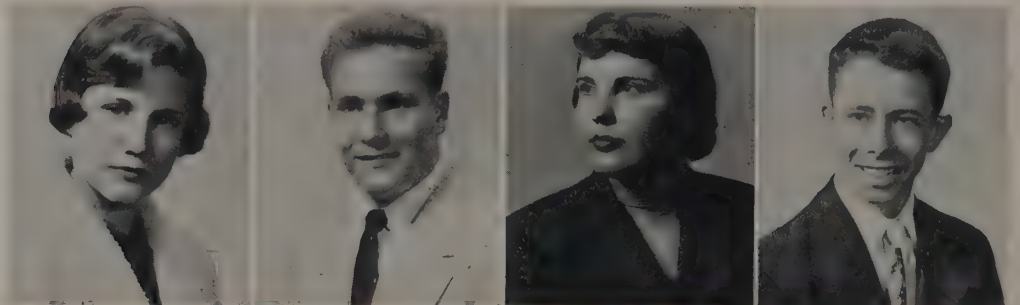
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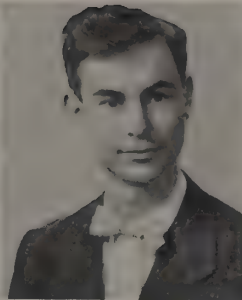
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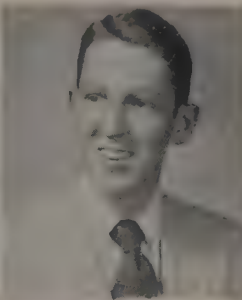
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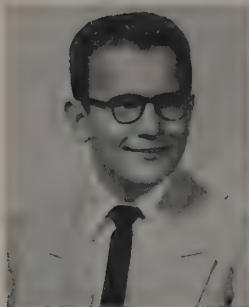
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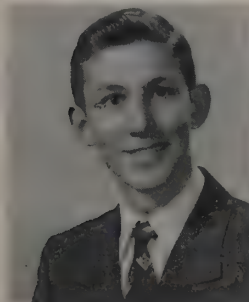
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MARGARET NEIBERT



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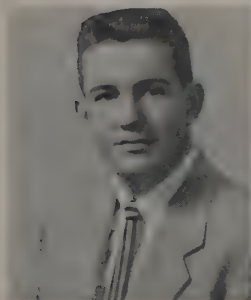
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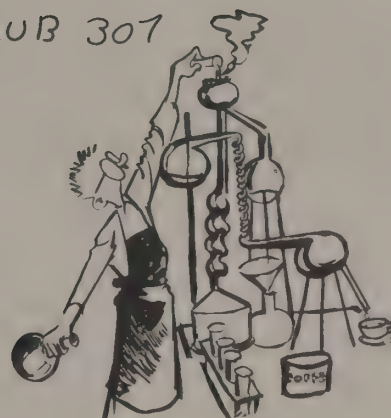


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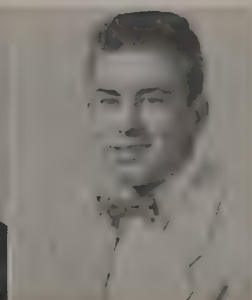
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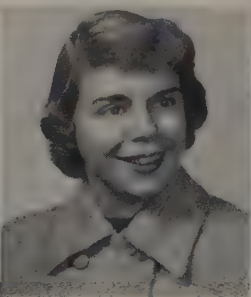
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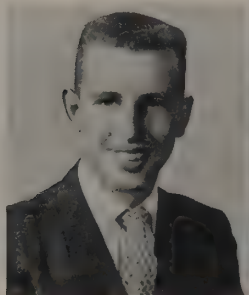
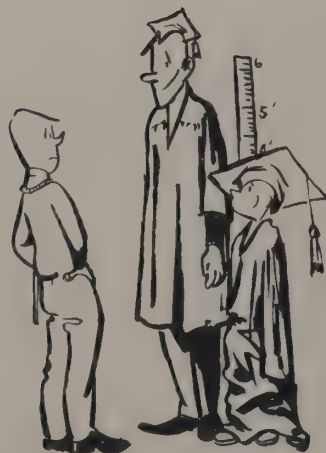
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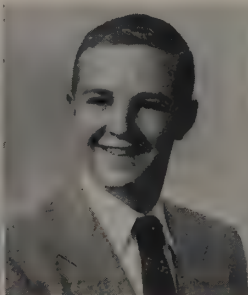
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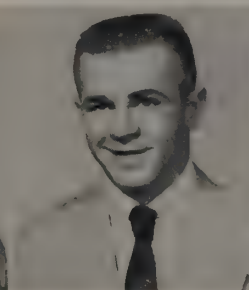
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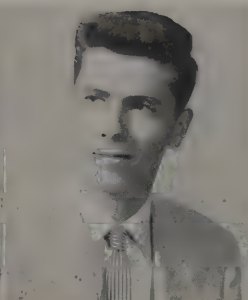
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DAVID TRAUTMAN



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DAVID TROUT



JOAN TROVATORE



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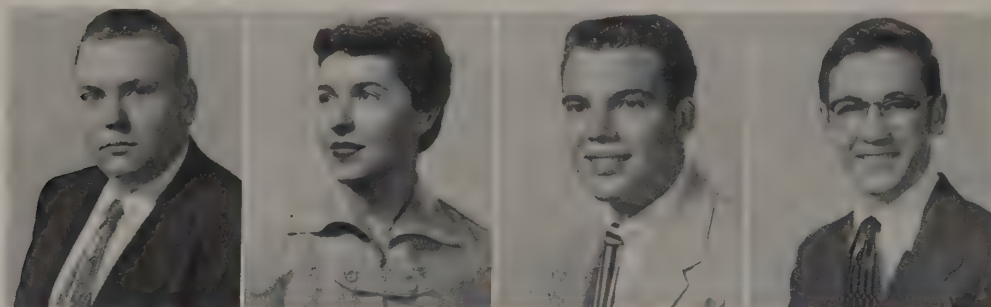
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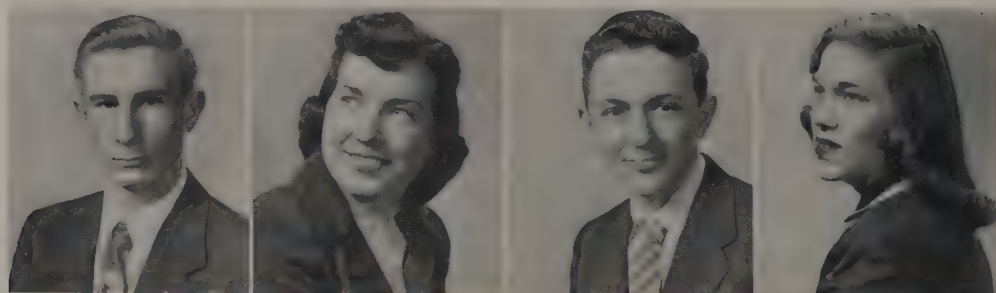
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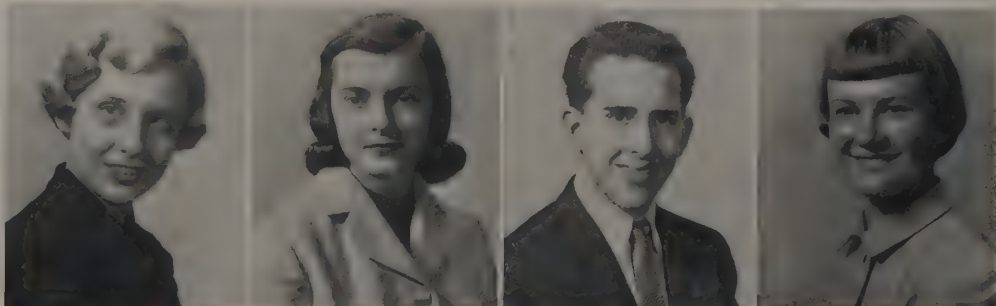
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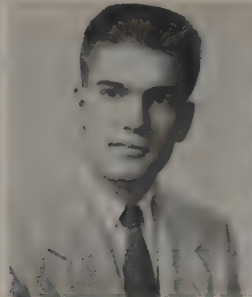
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DONNA WRIGHT



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JO ANNE YODER



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GARY ZILM



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HENRY ZOOK



TOM BARTON

PICTURED BUT NOT GRADUATING

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CUMMINS, MIKE
CROW, CHARLES
DECKER, RAY
ELLIOT, MARJORIE

GRAVES, BARBARA
HICKMAN, BARBARA
KRETCHMER, KATHLEEN
McCLANE, PHIL
WISE, CLIFFORD

GRADUATING BUT NOT PICTURED

ANDERSON, JOE
BAILY, KENNETH
BROWN, JERRY
BROWN, RONALD
GRISE, HAROLD

KITCHEN, RICHARD
PATERNOTTE, LIZETTE
SLACK, RAYMOND
SMITH, LYNN
SUTTON, ROBERT



Graduation



Left to right: Virginia Reed, Dave Pennington, Fred Mishkin, Mrs. Fox, Jim Eger, Uree Fox, Mr. Kline.

History of Class of '55

Coming back in September as juniors, we had the feeling of dignity and importance. We were all looking forward to the activities that this year was going to bring. Included in these activities were the play, follies and prom. Now we belonged instead of being just "little sophomores."

First we had to elect our new class officers. We chose the following: president, Jim Eger; vice-president, Dave Pennington; treasurer, Fred Mishkin; secretary, Uree Fox; boy's social chairman, Jim Reber; and girl's social chairman, Virginia Reed. Our class sponsors, Mr. Kline and Mrs. Fox were back to help us plan our activities; we considered ourselves lucky to have them.

October brought our new class rings which we proudly showed to everyone. Now officially we were upper-classmen.

Another big event that took place was the Junior Follies. On October 17th, we presented our Junior Follies, "Club 55". The theme was a night club in which the audience was taken out for the evening. Here the audience could picture themselves entering, seeing the

floor-show, enjoying dancing and refreshments, and leaving.

In November, we had concessions at the November 6th football game. Everyone who helped enjoyed working and especially enjoyed the fun and play that went along with it.

Included in our spring activities was the class play, "Down to Earth." It was presented on April 9th, under the direction of Mrs. Christine Dillen. The leading characters were portrayed by Ned LaDow, Bill East, Dennis Tuttle, Ronald Kaiser, Tom Glendening Mike Happer, Eleanor Stephenson, Mary Lou Wenzel, Carolyn Eyer, Eileen Culp, Sharon Bartholomew, Uree Fox and Marilyn Pearson.

One of our biggest class events took place on May 15th. On this date, we presented the Junior-Senior prom with the theme "Out of This World in Spring-time." It was held in the Athenian Ballroom of Hotel Elkhart; Sylvia Donovan and Ed Kasamis were co-chairmen of the affair.

At the close of our Junior year, we looked forward to returning to school as seniors.

OF '55

Allen, Mike; Allen, Larry; Andrea, Raymond;
Anglin, Tom; Arisman, David; Atkinson, Robert.

Auld, Larry; Aurand, Roberta; Baer, Dave; Baer,
Sue; Bailey, Mary Lou; Bails, Nancy.

Bails, Shirley; Bane, Mike; Banghart, Carol; Barber,
Don; Barfell, Carol; Barnes, Odessa.

Barret, Lucelle; Bartholomew, Sharon; Baugh,
Nadyne; Beattie, Elmer; Beaver, Marilyn; Beaver,
Sally.

Behrens, Carla; Belinky, Bill; Bender, Sally;
Benninghoff, Nancy; Berkshire, John; Bickart,
Sharon.

Biddle, Cora; Bigelow, Betsy; Blessing, Betty;
Blessing, Kathryn; Blough, Wayne; Blue, Marilyn.



Bowser, Dwight; Boyland, Norma; Bradford,
Charles; Bradley, William; Bradley, Connie;
Bratton, Sandra.

Cripe, Beverly; Britton, Elvira; Brubaker, James;
Buckmaster, Earl; Burda, Ardith; Burkhardt,
Dwight.

Burton, Nancy; Burton, Tom; Butler, Sandra;
Butler, Sharon; Calahan, Sharon; Carlberg, Nancy.

Case, Janice; Chavis, Wardell; Chilcote, Claudia;
Christophel, Mary; Clark, Keith; Clipp, Bill.

Clipp, Janet; Clipp, Jeanette; Cochran, Dick;
Collins, Donald; Combs, Carol; Cone; Sharel.

Corpe, Deloris; Couse, Roger; Cox, Richard;
Cranmer, Marlene; Cranmer, Paul; Crim, Sandra.

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Cripe, Beverly; Cripe, Kenneth; Crisp, Phil; Crout, Bobbie; Culp, Eileene; Culp, Phyllis.

Cummins, Gary; Custer, Rex; Darkwood, John; Darling, Wayne; DeHoff, Marilyn; Denman, Nan.

Denton, Dave; Dickerhoff, John; Diehl, Bill; Dillman, Jerry; Donovan, Sylvia; Doyle, Jo Ann.

Drake, Nancy; Dull, Donald; Earnhart, Carol; East, Bill; Eby, Sam; Eger, Jim.

Eisenbeiss, Dan; Emmons, Helen; Eppers, Deloris; Ernsberger, Bill; Esch, Lora; Evans, Carolyn.

Everts, Dave; Eyer, Carolyn; Mac Dowell, Rodney; Fetter, John; Fischer, Jackie; Fox, Anna Marie.

Fox, Uree; Freeder, Jim; Freshour, Jack; Frey, Joan; Frisby, Larry; Fuller, El Donna.

Fuller, Mary; Fulwider, Larry; Funk, William; Gall, Elden; Garberick, Thayne; Gardner, Bob.

Gardner, Terry; Gaskill, Jack; Glendening, Tom; Golden, Bud; Goldsberry, Jan; Graff, Karl.

Graybill, Jane; Greene, Le Roy; Gruber, Charles; Hall, Tom; Happer, Michael; Harness, Wayne.

Harper, Frankie; Harris, Elizabeth; Hartman, Charlie; Hartman, Gloria; Hartman, Mary; Hasty, Lyle.

Hartman, Toby; Haver, Jim; Hayden, Connie; Heaton, Herbert; Helbing, Lucille; Helman, Frank.



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Hemminger, Dick; Hertsel, Glenn; Herschler, May;
High, Richard; Hickman, Oveta; Hinnars, Doris.



Hipskind, Roger; Hite, John; Hitt, Sheila; Hodgen,
Sally; Hoffman, Judy; Holt, Kay.



Holycross, Bill; Hooley, Joan; Hopper, Norma;
Hosler, Janet; Hostetler, Charlene; Hostetler,
Mary Ellen.



Hotchkiss, Dawn; Hudkins, Leann; Huffman,
Barbara; Brunner, Tom; Huggins, Diane; Hunt,
Nancy.



Huss, Mary Jo; Hutchison, Bill; Iavagnilio, Helen;
Jackson, Joe Lewis; Jones, Pat; Johnson, Arlene.



Johnson, Dick; Johnson, Janice; Johnson, Pat;
Johnson, Ronnie; Johnson, Tedd; Jones, Richard.



Jones, Sally Ann; Jones, Sally Lou; Kaiser, Ronald;
Kamp, Paul; Kasamis, Ed; Kenega, Joe.



Kidder, Pat; Kidder, Tom; Kime, Martha; King,
Donna; King, Jim; Kitner, Janet.



Klaer, John; Kleykamp, Don; Kolanowski, Peggy;
Kramer, Carl; Kuhn, Alice; Labelle, GERALYN.



Labelle, Sharon; LaDow, Ned; Lambdin, Carolyn;
Lambdin, David; Landis, Gene; Landry, Dick.



Lantz, Barbara; Leege, Dave; Leers, Norman;
Leist, Pat; Lenaburg, Karl; LeVoncher, Dian.



Lewis, Nancy; Lilly, Peggy; Lilly, Tom; Lindley,
Sharon; Linton, Cleo; Linton, David.

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Lockwood, Russell; Long, Sandra; Longenecker, Donna; Lord, Jane; Losee, Merna; Lough, Marilyn.

Loughman, Terry; Luckenbill, Janice; Ludwig, Kay; Ludlow, Larry; Luce, Marilyn; Lutz, George.

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Massing, Shirley; Mathis, Darlene; Matisoo, Andres; Matisoo, Juri; McCuen, Peg; McKee, Dave.

McKee, Paul; Metzger, Betty; Miller, Adrienne; Miller, Bill; Miller, Linda; Miller, David.

Miller, Peggy; Miller, Tom; Mishkin, Freddy; Monk Janet; Monschein, Barbara; Monschein, Leann.

Moore, Dick; Moore, Faye; Moore, Ronald; Moores, Julia; Morton, Ralph; Moyer, Marlene.

Mulcahey, Carol; Murphy, Jacque; Murray, Dan; Myers, Sherry; Newman, Larry; Niccum, Ina.

Nolen, Ralph; Norris, Catherine; Nowell, Lois; Nusbaum, Jane; Nye, Mary; O'Connor, Sharon.

Oliphant, Marilyn; Olive, Dorothy; Olsen, Dorothy Ann; Owens, Elnora; Parsely, Carolyn; Patternotte, Lisette.

Pearson, Ken; Pearson, Marilyn; Pease, Mary Lou; Casselman, Bonnie; Peffly, Irma; Pennington, Dave.

Pettifer, Erma; Pixey, Dick; Pliskin, Barry; Poling, Herman; Ponder, Curtis; Pontius, Pat.



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Preston, John; Quarandillo, Guy; Quier, Sue; Rea, Cynthia; Reber, Jim; Reed, Virginia.

Reiff, Joan; Renn, Marci; Rhodes, Etta Marie; Richard, Shirley; Rife, Dave; Rinaldi, Angelo.

Ritchie, Jay; Robinson, Bill; Rader, Mary Jane; Rodgers, Kermit; Rody, Anne; Rohr, Judy.

Ruhling, Tom; Roscoe, Gloria; Roth, Bob; Rose, Janice; Russo, Benny; Russo, Nick.

Russel, Jim; Ruth, Janice; Sackman, Julaine; Sailor, John; Sanderson, Carolyn; Sarantos, Mary.

Schneider, Theresa, Scholfield, Phyllis; Schrock, Eunice; Schutt, Charles; Scott, Jim; Seymour, Ronald.



Schutt, Walter; Shafer, Shirley; Shantz, Larry; Shaw, Lillie; Sheets, John; Silver, Nancy.

Simcox, Ruth Ann; Simone, Barbara; Singrey, Ruthanne; Skinner, Janet; Smith, Belvie; Smith, George.

Snyder, Esther; Snyder, Leonard; Snyder, Phil; Southworth, Harry; Spesshardt, Joan; Spies, George.

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Stephenson, Barbara; Stephenson, Eleanor; Stevenson, Sandra; Stettler, Jack; Steiner, Shirley; Stiver, Charlotte.

Streely, Dirk; Struble, Sheila; Strukey, Tom; Swank, Margaret; Swartz, Fred; Strieby, Shirley.



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Sipress, Luanne; Stone, Charles; Streeter, Stephen;
Sanders, Sue; Talbert, Ann; Falcone, Joe.

Tavernier Ed; Terlep, Tony; Thompson, Ennis;
Thompson, Sally; Timmons, Harold; Tice, Kenneth.

Tuttle, Dennis; Ulery, Joe; Vance, Judy; Vincent,
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Waldron, Sally; Walker, Bob; Walters, Susan;
Wanke, Charlene; Weaver, Donna; Weaver, Mary
Ann.

Webb, Pat; Wiegner, Chuck; Wenger, Peggy;
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Whitmyer, Wayne; Whitehead, Steve; White,
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Ronnie.

Williams, Georgiana; Williams, Ray; Wood, Jim;
Woodard, Loretta; Woolsey, Chuck, Wertinger,
Pat.

Wright, Ronnie; Wysong, Larry; Yeakey, Sally;
Yoder, Charlotte; Yoder, Shirley; Zimmerman,
Sharon



IN MEMORIAM

During the school year, each of the preceding classes has lost, through death, classmates who would have been pictured in these pages. We list them here, pausing for a moment to pay tribute to these friends, who are no longer with us, except in our memories.

BARBARA COALMAN '56
COLLEEN ABEL '55
SHARON FRANCISCO '54

TOM STEMM '56
DOUGLAS FOSTER '56
WILLIAM BROOKS '54



Standing: Miss Morey, Mr. Harding. Seated, left to right: Ted Fitzsimmons, Beverly Wilkinson, Ruth Raatz, Dennis Tepe, Jack Douberteen, Morey Mowat.

History of Class of '56

We entered EHS in a state of excitement and confusion. The teachers helped settle us down to a year of work and study, as the upperclassmen looked on in amusement. It didn't take us long to get acquainted and soon we were a part of the school and all of its activities. Now we could go to post-game dances and start joining clubs.

Our first important job was to get organized. The leaders of the junior and senior classes and the teachers discussed the qualities needed to be a good leader. Before we actually elected our class officers we had several programs on leadership.

We got things started by electing our officers and sponsors. They were: president, Jack Douberteen; vice-president, Dennis Tepe; treasurer, Beverly Wilken-son; secretary, Ted Fitzsimmons; Morey Mowat and Ruthe Raatz as boys' and girls' social chairmen respectively. For our sponsors, we chose Miss Morey and Mr. Harding.

Organized meetings were held for us by the upper classmen and teachers. They were planned to help us

decide what clubs to join and what activities to enter. We began to feel a part of EHS.

The months flew by as we were busy with lessons and activities. We can't forget to mention the sports in which we either were participants or spectators.

On April 10th, a party was planned by our social chairmen, and it was a big success. Everyone had fun dancing and watching the floor show entertainment. The party was held in the gym and we went all out to decorate it as attractively as possible. With the help of the general chairmen; entertainment, Sue Kraybill; decorations, Carol Arnold; refreshments, Ann Farr; records, Sue Ball; clean-up, Deana Wolf, the party was a success.

As Senior Day rolled around, we began to think more and more about our future in EHS.

Most of us looked up to the senior athletes, musicians, seniors in publications, in student council, on the radio show, and many other activities.

We looked forward to the day when the class of '56 would take its place in the halls of EHS.

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Adams, Joan; Adams, Sally; Ake, Myla; Allen, Bonnie; Allen, Eugene; Alstine, Kay.

Alt, Beverly; Ambros, Nick; Anderson, Barbara; Armstrong, Jon; Arnold, Carol; Atkinson, Sally.

Baily, Bud; Baker, Billie; Baker, Frank; Baker, John; Ball, Sue; Bullowe, Franchelle.

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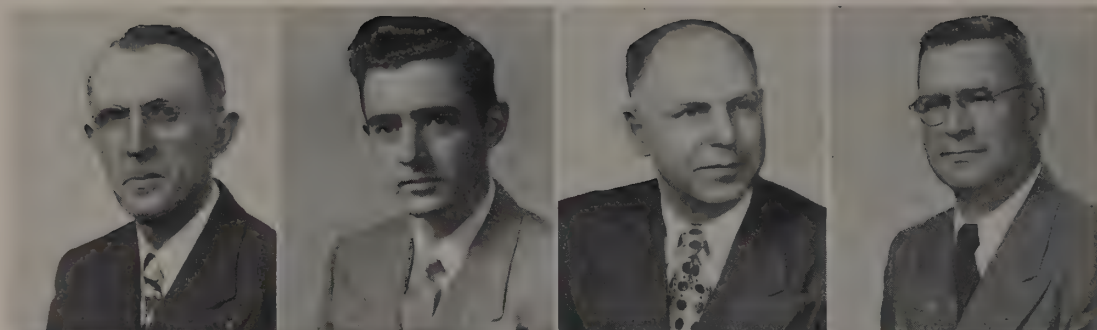
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Mr. Rice is proud of our schools and he has a right to be proud of them. A few of the rooms are crowded, especially in the grade schools; however, new additions are being constructed; completely new schools are being built or being remodeled to handle this overflow.

Besides the new North Side Junior High, the following schools have been either built, remodeled or added to in the last five years: Riverview units, Mary Daly School, Mary Beck School, Beardsley, Ullery and Middlebury.

Not only is the building program of the Elkhart schools good, but also the teaching staff, the equipment and most of all, the curricula. Our N. C. A. rating is high; our standing is excellent.

Yes, Mr. Rice is proud of the schools and the schools are proud of him. A big friendly man, Mr. Rice always has a wide smile and a cheerful greeting for everyone. Active in the community, as well as in the schools, he is a top man in a system that rates high in Indiana.

The Superintendent, Administrators and

Two reasons why our building program goes so well and why our schools are so well equipped are the two gentlemen at the right: Mr. Burns and Mr. Wollenwebber.

They worry with contracts and building firms; they juggle figures and meet tax boards; they balance budgets and handle blueprints concerning our schools.

A thousand details are supervised and checked by these two, busy efficient men.



Mr. Wm. Wollenwebber and Mr. Maurice Burns.



Standing, left to right, Mr. Vernon Ball, Mr. Stanley Raymer, Mr. Walter Lerner, Mr. Chester Hoffman, Mr. J. C. Rice. Seated, Mrs. Margaret Ford.

The Board of School Trustees

Have you ever wondered just who was responsible for what goes on behind the scenes? The School Board is a group that performs numerous functions for the betterment of our schools.

Each school board member has a career, a family, church and club activities. And yet, each one of them unselfishly devotes many hours each week to the welfare of our schools. They meet and make plans concerning the school buildings, curricula, equipment and other

details that make Elkhart schools the kind we're proud to be a part of.

Being economy-minded, they naturally worry about finances and the budget. In order to keep up standards of Elkhart schools, they endeavor to hire the best teachers possible.

Here are five unselfish citizens who furnish us with living examples of good citizenship, community spirit and the finest type of American integrity—our School Board.



Principal C. P. Woodruff

Our Principal

He swings down the hall: his broad shoulders erect, his long stride indicating that he's going places. That's our "Woody", a stern but likeable man, the friend of every boy and girl in EHS.

Woody consults the Council and class officers; he makes us feel that this is our school, not his school.

He talks to us about conduct and character, trying to guide all our hearts, hands and minds to life-time standards of high achievement.

and

Our Counsellors



Left to right: Miss Deal, Miss Jarvis, Mr. McHargue, Miss Sharp, Mr. Hart, Mr. Kauffman.



The deans confer with Mr. Woodruff.

The Guidance Council

Do you recall the first day that you entered high school as a sophomore? Most of us remember that we were confused about the whole prospect of being a high school student. What subjects should I take? How should I arrange my schedule to correspond with my future plans? Will it be necessary for me to take Physics for a science major? All of these questions are ones that most sophomores are confronted with. All of these questions were answered patiently and thoughtfully by our counsellors.

As time went on, we had more questions and more problems. Again, as juniors and seniors, we found that our counsellors were ready to give a helping hand.

In spite of the hundreds of girls and boys of each class level, these counsellors somehow managed to treat each boy and girl as an individual. Besides their job as counsellors, they have their own classes with the work and worry problems that teaching involves.

We owe a great deal to these people who make our big problems seem small ones, and who helped us to make a wise decision in the choice of courses and helped us solve our personal problems.

The deans of yesterday, thought of only as disciplinarians, are a far cry from those of today. Our deans are

guides, counsellors and friends as well as mentors of our conduct.

Many students go in on their own to talk about their problems with the deans, certain of being able to talk over both sides of the matter. A student is having troubles at home, another is "in bad" with a teacher, gossip has been spread about a third student—each one enters the dean's office and tells the whole story to a sympathetic ear. Mr. Roger's good advice, Miss Dorsett's warm smile, Mr. Updike's helpful words, clear up a situation for some boy or girl a dozen times each day.

As heads of the guidance department, the deans and Mr. Updike often meet with Mr. Woodruff to discuss the policies and procedures of pupils or personnel.

This June, Miss Dorsett, our dean of girls, is resigning to go into business, much to the regret of all who knew her. During her nine years at EHS, she started the guidance program, organized the Girls' League, set up the Effective Living Course and the Cadet Teacher program, and worked with all the activities of the school, their members, officers and sponsors for better organization and closer unity with the school program.



Miss Helen Kirkland, Placement, Mr. E. T. Organ, Vocational Director, and Miss Anne Poling.

Job Placement, Vocational Education

Helping boys and girls find jobs for which they are best suited and helping employers find the right person for the job is the aim of the placement office.

Here you will find a file of job orders and applications of pupils who are interested in working either part time while in school or full time after graduation. Achievement, special abilities, attendance and personality-character records are checked before recommendations are made. Personnel directors, professional people, and business men are calling the placement office more and more frequently before hiring high school graduates.

Pupils who are excused from school an hour or more for work must have their applications approved by this office.

Visits to industrial offices and other places of employment are arranged by Miss Kirkland, placement counselor. One of the personnel directors who

assisted in planning these visits to industry was Miss Anne Poling of Whitehall.

The purpose of vocational education is "to fit for useful employment". This is interpreted to mean not merely preparation for specific skills in jobs but also the knowledge and training that will contribute to a satisfying and productive life of employment. Vocational education develops skills, abilities, understanding, attitudes, working habits and appreciations.

Vocational education is designed to serve young people who are employed as apprentices and need additional education, and adults who wish to increase their skills and knowledge.

In order to achieve this goal, the school work must be closely correlated to the industries and other places of employment.

As vocational director, Mr. E. T. Organ coordinates the training programs so that they will render maximum service to the community.



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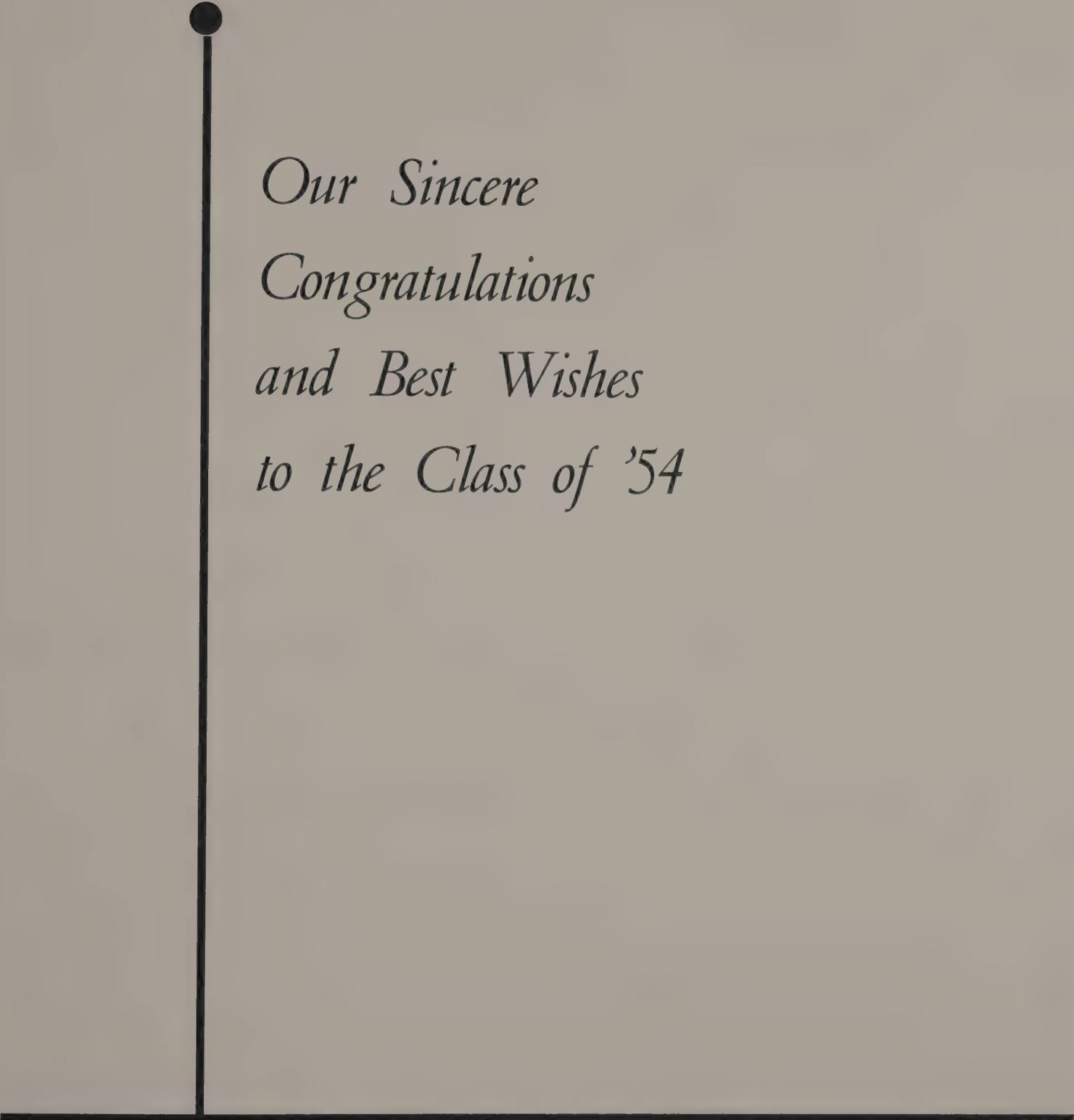
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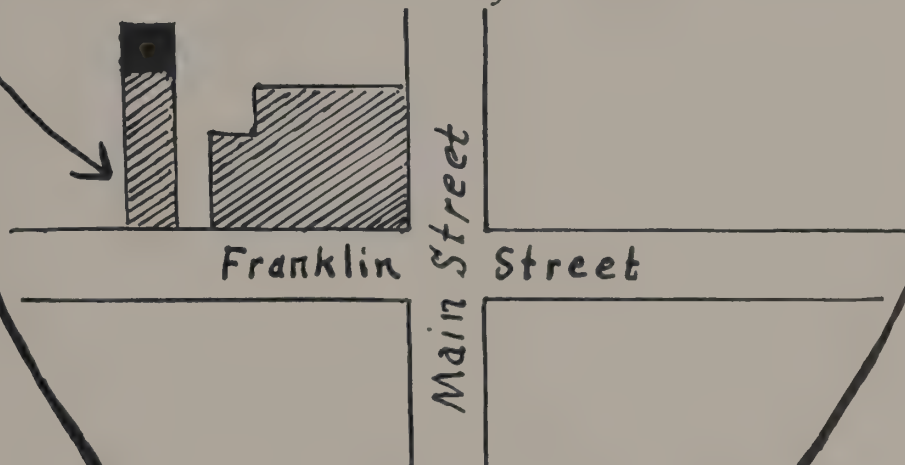
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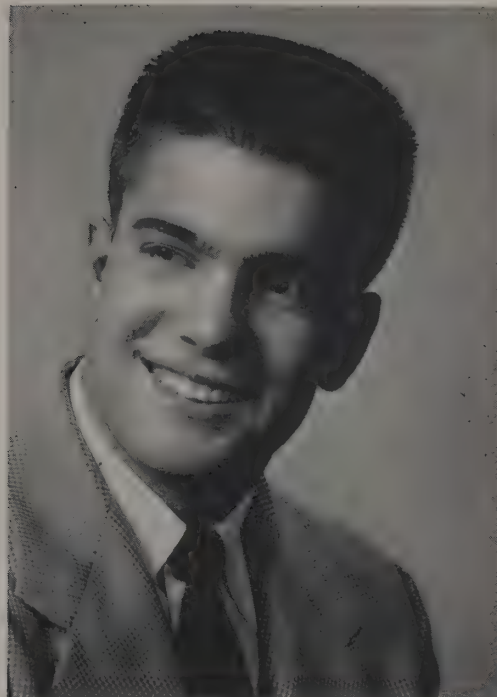
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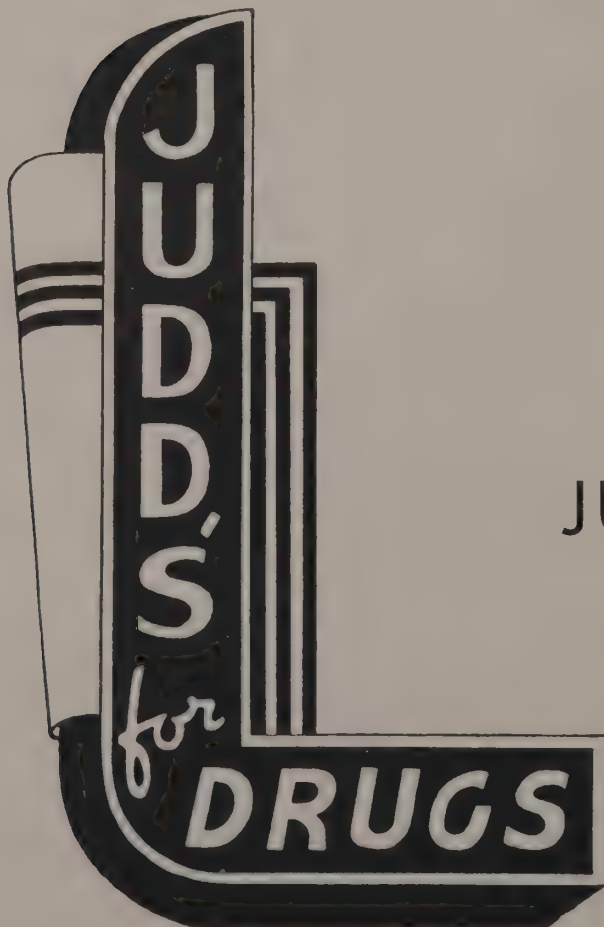


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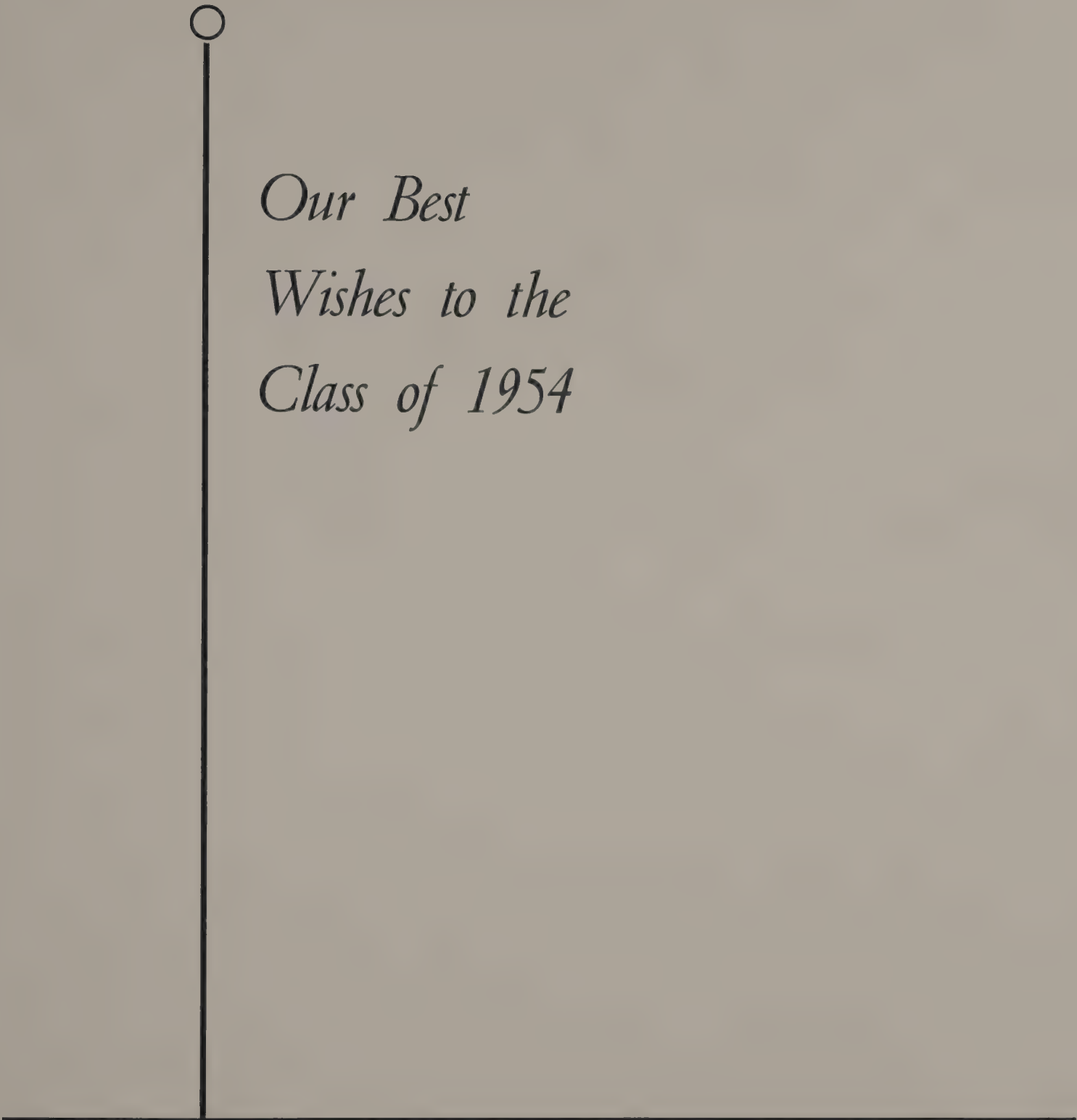
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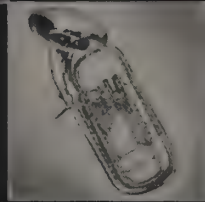
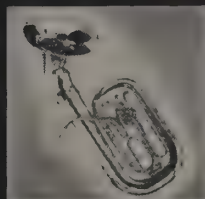
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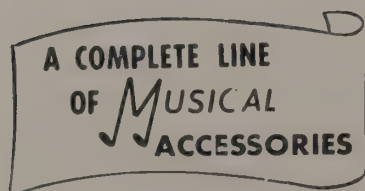
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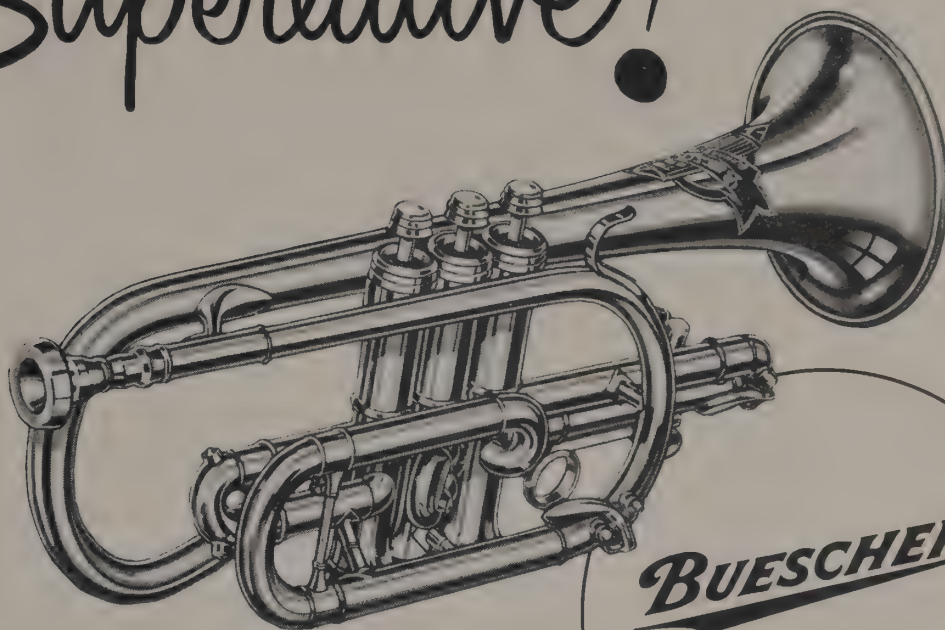
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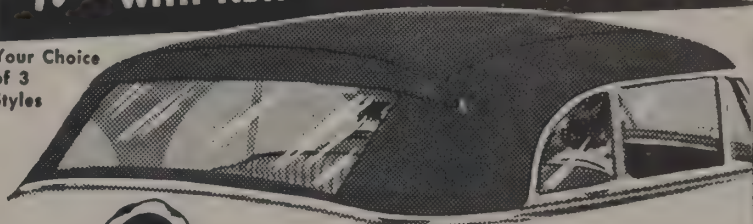
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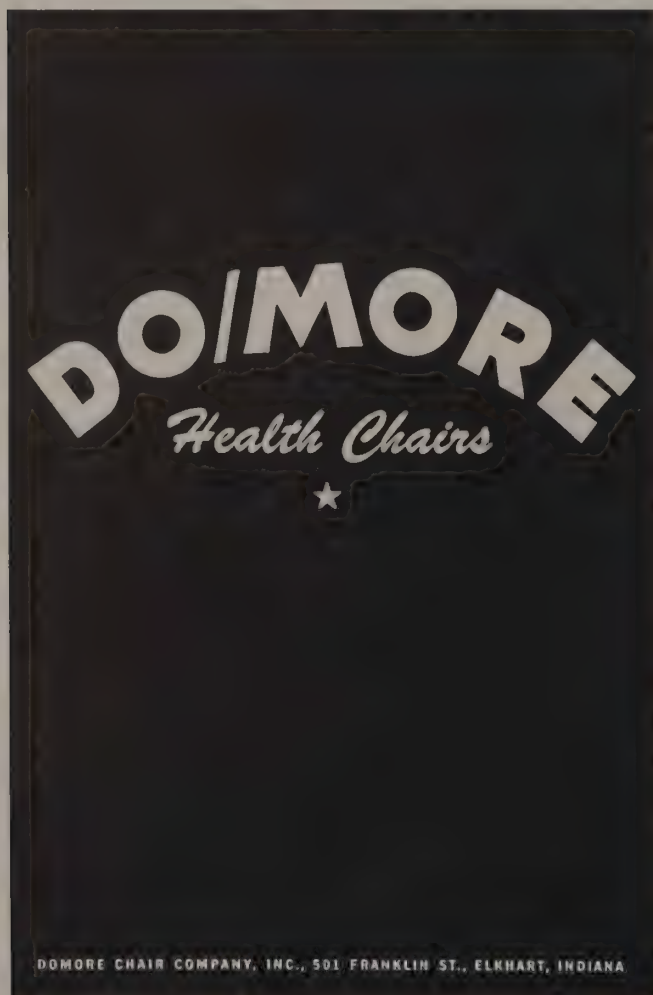
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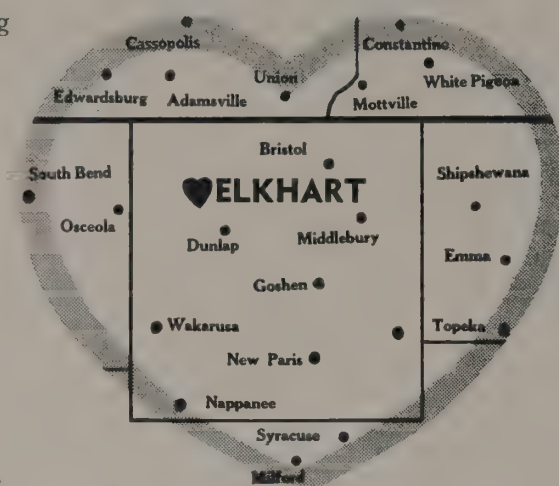
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- DOERING, DAVID—Jr. Follies, Pennant Annual.
- DOLPH, RICHARD—Industrial Club, treasurer.
- DOYLE, HELEN—Y-Teens.
- DUNKER, HARRY—Industrial Club; All School Play.
- EAGON, SHARON—F. N. L.
- EARNHART, LARRY
- EATON, ELEANOR—Distributive Education.
- EDELMAN, DORIS—French Club; Wig 'N' Cue; Thespians; Choir.
- EHRET, MARY JO—Pennant Weekly.
- EHRSAM, SUE—Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly; French Club.
- ELLAR, DONALD—Senior Class, boys' social chairman; E-Man's Club, secretary; Football, varsity; Student Council.
- ELLI, ROSE ANN
- ELLIS, BARBARA—F. N. L.
- ELLISON, PRATHER—Baseball, varsity; Cross Country, varsity.
- EMMERT, FREDERICK—National Honor Society; Speech Club; Pennant Weekly; Ushers Club; Boys' League Ad. Council.
- ERICKSON, ARDEN—Senior Class Play.
- ERWIN, CAROLYN
- EVERTS, RAY—Sophomore Class, president; Student Council, Sergeant of Arms; Jr. Follies.
- FEDELL, RICHARD—Hi-Y; Printshop.
- FINK, DONNA—Y-Teens; Jr. Follies.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- FISCHER, JOANNE—Y-Teens; Choir.
 FLAUDING, KENNETH
 FLORA, JACK—Tennis.
 FRANKENBERGER, FLORENCE—Library, president.
 FRESHOUR, RONALD
 FREY, TREVA
 FRISBY, JOSEPH
 FRYE, JOHN—Pennant Annual, business manager; Hi-Y; Boys' League Ad. Council; Student Council; Jr. Follies.
 FRYE, RAYMOND
 GALBRETH, SUE—Y-Teens; Distributive Education.
 GANG, SHIRLEY—Band; Thespians; Wig 'N' Cue; F. N. L.; Senior Class Play; Jr. Class Play.
 GILDNER, MARJORIE—French Club; Y-Teens.
 GILLETTE, ANITA—Speech Club; Triple-L; F. H. A.; Distributive Education.
 GLASSBURN, DOYNE—Boys' League, president; Football, varsity; Basketball, varsity; Track, varsity.
 GODSHALK, STANLEY
 GOEHNER, RUTH ANN—National Honor Society; French Club; Jr. Follies; N. F. L.; Y-Teens; Choir; Speech Club, treasurer; Pennant Weekly; Teen Turntable.
 GOLDY, KENNETH
 GORDON, BEVERLY—Distributive Education, secretary.
 GORDON, JOAN—Y-Teens; Choir, president.
 GORDON, MARY JO—Y-Teens; Choir; Pennant Weekly; Senior Class, treasurer.
 GRAY, JOSEPHINE—Y-Teens.
 GRAYBILL, JOAN—F. N. L.; Wig 'N' Cue; Thespians; All School Play; Jr. Follies; Choir.
 GREGG, CAROLYN—F. N. L.
 GRILLO, JOHN—Jr. Class Play; Wig 'N' Cue; National Honor Society; Speech; Workshop.
 GRISE, HAROLD
 GROVE, BARBARA—Y-Teens; F. H. A.
 GRUBER, JERRY—Industrial Club; Choir.
 GUZZO, MARY ANN—Soph. Class, Girls' social chairman; French Club; Y-Teens; Pennant Annual; Student Council.
 HANEY, CARL
 HANY, JUANITA—Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual; French Club; Jr. Follies; Y-Teens.
 HARNESS, JAMES—Visual Ed. Club; Camera Club.
 HARTMAN, LARRY
 HARTMAN, WANDA
 HASELWOOD, DON—Speech Club; Hi-Y, vice-president; Jr. Follies.
 HEILIGER, FORREST—National Honor Society; Pennant Annual.
 HESS, STAN
 HOAK, DALE—Student Council; Band; Orchestra; Speech Club; National Honor Society.
 HOEPPNER, BRUCE
 HOLDEMAN, DICK—Speech Club; Band; Orchestra; Jr. Class Play; Senior Class Play; Hi-Y.
 HOLTZ, FRED—Hi-Y; Pennant Annual.
 HORN, JUDY—Y-Teens; French Club; Wig 'N' Cue.
 HOSACK, BUD—Student Council; Choir; National Honor Society.
 HOSLER, JANEY—Pennant Weekly, assistant editor; Y-Teens; Triple-L.
 HOSSLER, WILLIAM
 HOWARD, KAY—F. N. L., treasurer; Y-Teens; F. H. A.
 HUNERYAGER, ROGER—Football, varsity.
 IRVING, GLORIA—G. A. A.
 ISBELL, ELIZABETH—Pennant Annual; Choir; Speech Club; French Club; National Honor Society; Wig 'N' Cue.
 JESCHKE, CARLA—Band.
 JESSUP, HELEN—Y-Teens; Student Council; Pennant Annual; Pennant Weekly.
 JOHNSON, DAISY
 JOHNSON, VERNARD—Jr. Academy of Science; National Honor Society; Baseball, varsity.
 JONES, MARTHA—Library.
 JORDAN, BOB—Industrial Club.
 JUMP, HOSEA—Visual Ed. Club; Camera Club.
 KANTZ, VIRGINIA—All School Play; F. H. A.; Student Council; Jr. Follies; Band; Orchestra; Jr. Class Play; Senior Class Play.
 KAPP, LOU ANN—F. H. A.; Y-Teens.
 KAUFFMAN, JAMES
 KELLER, NANCY—Triple-L, president; Student Council; Girls' League Ad. Council.
 KELLY, BOB—Student Council; Soph. Class, treasurer; Boys' League, treasurer; E-Man's Club, treasurer; French Club; Football, varsity; Track.
 KEENE, JACK—Pennant Annual; Choir.
 KELSEY, LARRY
 KEMBLE, WILMA—Choir.
 KENT, HELEN—National Honor Society; Student Council; Jr. Follies; Choir.
 KESTER, DIANE—Student Council; Girls' League Ad. Council; National Honor Society; Band.
 KIDDER, GARY—Choir.
 KIDDER, JACK—Student Council.
 KILBASE, RICHARD—Visual Ed. Club, treasurer; Camera Club.
 KIMBROUGH, ANNIE
 KINSEY, MARY LOU—Y-Teens; French Club, secretary; Speech Club.
 KITCHEN, RICHARD
 KLAUS, JAMES—Band; Orchestra; Radio Workshop.
 KLING, RONALD—Choir; Ushers Club.
 KNUDSON, JOAN—F. N. L.
 KOONTZ, JEANNINE—G. A. A., president.
 KRAYBILL, SHARON—Speech Club; Pennant Weekly, assistant editor; French Club; Y-Teens, vice-president, president; Choir; Student Council; Girls' League Ad. Council; National Honor Society, All School Play; Jr. Follies.
 KUHN, KEN
 KYLE, WAYNE
 LAMB DIN, DONALD—Jr. Academy of Science; National Honor Society.
 LARSON, KEN—Band; Hi-Y; Pennant Weekly.
 LEATHERMAN, JACKIE—Choir.
 LEHMAN, PHIL—Hi-Y.
 LeROY, ROSE—Y-Teens; French Club.
 LEHR, SHIRLEY
 LEYDA, DAVE—Choir; Tennis, varsity; Pennant Annual, assistant Sports Editor.
 LEYDA, DICK—Choir; Tennis, varsity; Pennant Annual, Co-Editor, Clubs.
 LINTON, JACK—Speech Club; Band, president; Orchestra.
 LITKE, ROBERT—Cross Country; Baseball, varsity; Visual Ed. Club, president; Boys' League Ad. Council; E-Man's Club.
 LOCKWOOD, ROSE—Triple-L, vice-president; Band; Orchestra; Jr. Follies.
 LONG, ROSE
 LOUCKS, JANET—G. A. A., vice-president.
 LUCCHESI, LEONARD—Cross Country, manager; Track, manager; E-Man's Club.
 LUND, GORDON—Ushers Club.
 LUSHER, ROSEMARY—Speech Club; National Honor Society, vice-president; N. F. L.; Pennant Weekly; Student Council; Spanish Club; Choir.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- LUTZ, GEORGE—French Club.
 LYONS, PHYLLIS—G. A. A.
 MANLEY, RICHARD—Tennis, varsity; Hi-Y; Choir; E-Man's Club.
 MANN, BRUCE—Orchestra; Ushers Club, treasurer.
 MANN, THELMA
 MARLING, RONALD—
 MARQUARDT, SHARON—Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly.
 MARQUARDT, SHIRLEY—F. N. L., secretary, president; Y-Teens; Girls' League Ad. Council.
 MARTIN, BILL—E-Man's Club; Football, varsity; Track, varsity.
 MASTEN, MAX
 MAURE, FRANK
 MAXWELL, BETTY ANN
 McCARTY, DELORES—Spanish Club; Triple-L.
 McCAUL, ROSEMARY
 McCLANE, PHIL
 McCLOUGHAN, CAROLYN—Paint and Palette, secretary; Triple-L; Choir.
 McCUEN, NANCY JANE—Y-Teens; Distributive Education Club; Pennant Weekly.
 McKEE, JIM—Visual Education.
 McNEIL, DENNIS A.—Junior Academy of Science; Band.
 MELKUS, DAVE
 MESSNER, RAE ANN—Y-Teens.
 MESSNER, STEPHEN—Junior Follies; Pennant Annual (Ad Staff).
 MILLER, CAROL—F. N. L.
 MILLER, DOUG—Sophomore Class, Boys' Social Chairman; Jr. Follies.
 MILLER, HENRY
 MILLER, MARY ANN—Wig 'N' Cue, treasurer; Thespians, treasurer; F. N. L.; Junior Follies; All School Play; Senior Class Play; Band; Y-Teens; All School Play (Senior).
 MILLER, WILMA—Choir; Speech Club; Junior Academy of Science; F. N. L.
 MINEGAR, PAT—Spanish Club; Y-Teens; F. N. L.; Jr. Class Play.
 MINICHILLO, BOB—Junior Follies; E-Man's Club; Cross Country, varsity; Track, varsity.
 MISHKIN, MARVIN—National Honor Society, president; French Club, vice-president; Boys' League, secretary; Jr. Academy of Science; Speech Club; N. F. L.; Student Council.
 MITCHELL, RICHARD—Band.
 MONSCHEIN, DIANA—Y-Teens; Choir.
 MONTEITH, ROBERT—Spanish Club; Hi-Y; Teen Turntable; Radio Workshop.
 MOORE, LINDA
 MORGAN, ARDEN—Industrial Club, president; Visual Ed. Club; Choir.
 MORGAN, BETTY
 MORSE, JOAN—Y-Teens; Distributive Education.
 MURRAY, RICHARD—Jr. Follies; Boys' League, secretary; National Honor Society; E-Man's Club, president; Track, varsity; Basketball, varsity; Football, varsity.
 NAGY, LASZLO
 NEELY, LARRY—Visual Ed. Club; Industrial Club.
 NEHER, SALLY—French Club; Y-Teens; Choir, treasurer.
 NEIBERT, MARGARET
 NEWMAN, JANET—F. N. L.; Band; Orchestra; Y-Teens; Wig 'N' Cue; Thespians, vice-president.
 NEWMAN, SHIRLEY—Paint and Palette; Triple-L.
 NICHOLSON, PATRICIA—Y-Teens; French Club; Choir; Pennant Weekly, assistant editor, co-editor.
 NITKA, BETTY—National Honor Society; Jr. Class Play; Speech Club; Y-Teens; Jr. Follies; Student Council; Choir, secretary.
 NULF, MARLENE
 OCKER, JUANITA—Y-Teens; Choir; F. N. L.
 OLSEN, JOAN—Y-Teens, program; Speech Club, secretary; French Club, president; National Honor Society; N. F. L.; Radio Workshop; Teen Turntable.
 PALMERO, JOSEPH
 PARCELL, JO ANN
 PARMATER, JOY—Student Council; Y-Teens; Speech Club; N. F. L.; French Club; National Honor Society.
 PATERNOTTE, LISETTE—Y-Teens; French Club; Student Council; National Honor Society; Girls' League Ad. Council.
 PATTERSON, SHIRLEY—Band.
 PAUL, PATSY—Girls' League, secretary, president; Choir, secretary; Student Council.
 PAVULS, ANDREJS—Industrial Club.
 PEFFLY, NANCY—Pennant Annual; Pennant Weekly; G. A. A.; Y-Teens; Choir; Senior Class Play.
 PERKINS, ROGER—Visual Club, secretary; Camera Club, president; Annual Staff, photographer; Ushers Club, vice-president.
 PETTIT, PHYLLIS—Jr. Follies; French Club; Pennant Weekly, assistant editor; Y-Teens; Student Council.
 PFISTER, JAMES—Hi-Y; Speech Club; N. F. L.
 PFISTER, JUDY—French Club; National Honor Society; Y-Teens.
 PHELPS, JANET
 PHELPS, RONALD
 POSEY, SHARON—Girls' League Ad. Council; Teen Turntable, manager; Radio Workshop; N. F. L., president; Speech Club, president; Pennant Weekly.
 PROUGH, BILL
 PRUGH, JANET
 RAAB, ARLENE—Girls' League, vice-president; National Honor Society; Student Council; Speech Club; Pennant Weekly, assistant editor.
 RAISOR, BETTY—Paint and Palette, vice-president; Distributive Education, president; Choir.
 RANSBOTTOM, RUTH—Triple-L; Choir; Paint and Palette; G. A. A., secretary.
 REED, JUDY—Y-Teens; Distributive Education; Pennant Annual; French Club.
 REPLOGLE, KAY—Spanish Club, vice-president; Triple-L; Choir; Student Council.
 RICE, DAVE—Hi-Y; Pennant Weekly, assistant business manager; Band.
 RICE, JOYCE—Y-Teens.
 RICHTER, MARY JO—Y-Teens; Student Council; Pennant Weekly.
 RIEBS, ALLEN—Pennant Weekly, sports editor; Senior Class Play.
 RIETH, DAVID—Band.
 RIGGLE, JIM—Football, varsity; E-Man's Club.
 RINEHART, SHIRLEY—G. A. A.; Choir.
 RINK, STANLEY
 RITCHIE, FRANCES
 RITCHIE, MARGARET—Paint and Palette.
 ROBBINS, CAROL—Pennant Weekly, assistant editor; Pennant Annual; Senior Class, Girls' Social Chairman; Jr. Follies; Girls' League Ad. Council; Choir; Y-Teens; National Honor Society.
 RUSH, JUDY—French Club; Wig 'N' Cue; Thespians; Pennant Annual, club editor; Y-Teens; Jr. Follies; Choir.
 RUSSO, TONY—Football, varsity; Boys' League Ad. Council; Student Council.
 SAMPSELL, BARRY—French Club; Basketball, manager; Choir.
 SARGENT, JOE
 SARVER, LARRY—Football, varsity.
 SCHARRER, DONALD
 SCHILTZ, CHARLES—Football, varsity.
 SCHLOSSER, MARILYN—Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- SCHLOSSER, NELSON—Industrial Club.
- SCHUMACHER, RICHARD—Speech Club; Spanish Club; N. F. L.; Hi-Y; Band; Tennis, varsity; Pennant Annual.
- SCHUTT, DON—Pennant Annual, assistant business manager.
- SCOTT, JANE—Jr. Follies; Y-Teens; Paint and Palette; Student Council; Pennant Weekly; Choir.
- SCOTT, LOUIS
- SCOVILLE, JERRY
- SENG, KARL
- SHAFFER, MARILYN—Triple-L, secretary; Choir; Y-Teens.
- SHANK, SHARON
- SHEA, MICHAEL—Football, varsity; Track.
- SHEETS, MYRNA—French Club, treasurer; Wig 'N' Cue; Y-Teens; Library, vice-president; Speech Club.
- SHERMAN, LARRY
- SHIDAKER, JACK—Visual Education Club.
- SIDELL, PATRICIA—Spanish Club; National Honor Society; N. F. L.
- SIGSBEE CARL—Baseball, varsity.
- SILVER, BARBARA
- SIMS, CHARLES—Jr. Academy of Science, treasurer; National Honor Society, treasurer; Jr. Follies.
- SINGER, NORMA—F. N. L.; Choir; Senior Class Play.
- SIPRESS, LINDA—Spanish Club.
- SKATVOLD, ELEANOR—Y-Teens.
- SLACK, RAYMOND
- SMETZER, DONNA—Distributive Education Club.
- SMITH, LUCRETIA—Triple-L; Y-Teens.
- SMITH, LYNN
- SMITH, MARY—Y-Teens; French Club.
- SMITH, PATRICIA—Choir.
- SMITH, THOMAS
- SNAVELY, JACK—Cross Country; Track, varsity; E-Man's Club.
- STARNITZKY, DIETER—Spanish Club; National Honor Society; Student Council.
- STEPANEK, CHRISTINE—National Honor Society, secretary; Choir; Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual; Jr. Follies.
- STEMM, CHARLES—Jr. Follies; Baseball, varsity; Football, varsity.
- STEPHENS, PEGGY—Y-Teens; French Club; Pennant Weekly; F. T. A., president.
- STOKELY, ANNE—Spanish Club, secretary; Y-Teens; Speech Club; Choir.
- STORK, RONALD—Basketball, varsity.
- STOW, JERRY—Football, varsity; Track; Boys' League, treasurer; E-Man's Club; Visual Education Club, vice-president.
- STUTSMAN, DONNA—G. A. A.
- SUTTON, ROBERT—E-Man's Club; Football, varsity.
- SWANSON, SIGRID—French Club; F. N. L.; Choir; Girls' League Ad. Council;
- SWARTZ, SANDRA
- SWEAZY, JOHN—Football, varsity; Baseball, varsity.
- SWIHART, LINDA—Girls' League Ad. Council; National Honor Society, secretary; Y-Teens; Jr. Follies; Pennant Annual, assistant editor; Wig 'N' Cue; Thespians.
- TARNECY, SHIRLEY—National Honor Society; Choir; G. A. A.
- TAPPERO, KATHRYN—National Honor Society; Y-Teens; Girls' League Ad. Council; Pennant Annual, ad manager; Jr. Follies.
- TALBERT, SHIRLEY—Y-Teens; Junior Class, Social Chairman; Pennant Weekly, co-editor; National Honor Society; French Club; Girls' League Ad. Council; Paint and Palette.
- TEETER, SHIRLEY—Distributive Education, vice-president; Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly; Choir.
- TEMPLE, DAVID—Baseball, varsity.
- THOMPSON, NORMA—French Club; Triple-L; G. A. A.; Choir.
- TILLMAN, DICK—Hi-Y, president; Boys' League Ad. Council; National Honor Society; Tennis; Social Chairman, Junior Class; Student Council; Baseball; Pennant Annual, sports editor; Pennant Weekly.
- TRAUTMAN, DAVID—Speech Club; N.F.L.; National Honor Society; Band; Orchestra.
- TROUP, ARLEN—Ushers Club, president; Photo Club, vice-president; National Honor Society; Boys' League Ad. Council.
- TROUT, DAVID
- TROVATORE, JOAN—Orchestra, vice-president.
- TROYER, KENTON—Hi-Y.
- TROYER, LADDIE
- TRUEX, RICHARD—Band; Jr. Academy of Science.
- TRUEX, WALTER—Football.
- VANDERWEY, IDELLA—Florence Nightingale Lamp Club.
- VEACH, GARY
- VESTER, JEAN—Y-Teens; Band; Jr. Follies; Distributive Education.
- VIDMAR, LOUIS
- VOGT, BRUCE
- VREDINGBURGH, RAYMOND
- WAGNER, CLARENCE
- WALKER, ALMA—French Club; F. N. L. Club; Choir.
- WALLIN, LAUREEN—Choir.
- WARNER, TERRY
- WARREN, NORMA JEAN
- WEATHERHEAD, JANICE—French Club; Spanish Club; F. N. L.
- WEAVER, BILL—Hi-Y; Band.
- WEAVER, JACQUELINE—Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual; Paint and Palette.
- WEISNER, DONALD
- WELCH, HUBERT MILTON
- WELDY, ROMA JUNE—F. H. A.; Choir; Pennant Annual.
- WERBIANSKYJ, JOHN
- WESTLAKE, RONALD
- WHITCOMB, DONNA—Distributive Education; Y-Teens.
- WHITCOMB, RONALD—Choir.
- WIENHOFT, BARBARA—Y-Teens; French Club; Pennant Annual.
- WIEST, SHARON—Triple-L; Y-Teens; Choir.
- WILDER, STEPHEN—Choir.
- WILKES, DRUE CAROL—Junior Follies; Choir; National Honor Society; Y-Teens; Wig 'N' Cue; Thespians; French Club; Cheerleader, varsity.
- WILLIAMS, SHARON ANN—Choir; Y-Teens; Distributive Education.
- WILLIAMS, SHARON ARCHER—Girls' League Advisory Council; Pennant Annual (ass't. editor); Band; Pennant Weekly; Y-Teens; French Club; social chairman, National Honor Society; Jr. Follies; Speech Club.
- WOLDT, MERLE—Speech Club; Interclass Play; Junior Follies; Pennant Weekly; Y-Teens.
- WOOD, PHYLLIS—Y-Teens; French Club; Pennant Weekly; Choir; Girls' League Advisory Council.
- WOODARD, IDA
- WRIGHT, DONNA LEE—Jr. Class Play; Jr. Follies; Sr. Class Play; French Club; Y-Teens; Pennant Annual.
- YODER, MICHAEL—Jr. Follies; Choir; Student Council; Senior Class, president; Basketball, varsity; Baseball, varsity; Boys' League Ad. Council.
- YODER, TOM—Vocational Club.
- YOUNG, BARBARA—G. A. A.; Triple-L.
- ZDANYIS, JOHN
- ZILM, GARY—Jr. Academy of Science; Speech Club, vice-president; French Club; National Honor Society; N. F. L.
- ZOOK, HENRY
- ZIPSER, WANDA—French Club; Y-Teens.



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Fight on, Old Elkhart,
Fight for victory
With your colors flying,
We will cheer you all the time.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fight on, Old Elkhart,
Fight for victory
Spread forth the fame
Of our fair name.
Come on, Elkhart, win this game!
(whistle) Go, Elkhart, Go!
(whistle) Go, Elkhart, Go!
Hit 'em high, Hit 'em low!
Go, Elkhart, Go!

Fight on, Old Elkhart,
Fight for victory
With your colors flying,
We will cheer you all the time.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Fight for victory
Spread forth the fame
Of our fair name.
Come on, Elkhart, win this game!

—Fight Song

